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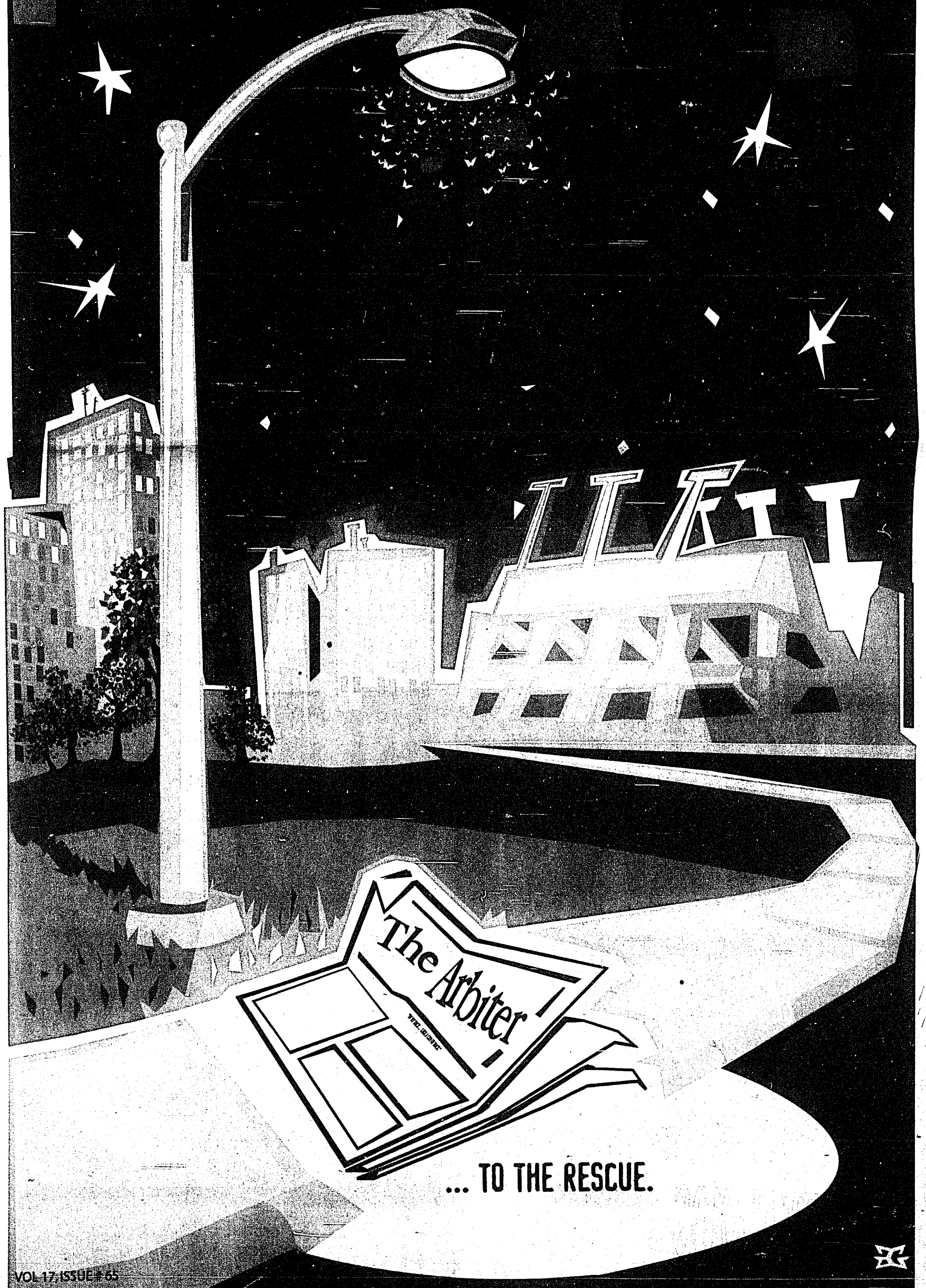
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Student Ambassadors

From prospective students to world-renowned experts, artists or dignitaries, visitors' first impressions of the Boise State University campus are generally formed by a student ambassador. The ambassadors are an enthusiastic group of dedicated students on the frontline representing the president's office, the Alumni Association, enrollment services, the BSU Foundation, university relations, and the student body of Boise State University.

Ambassadors are involved in all aspects of the university: volunteering to lead campus tours, student recruitment, homecoming events, career fairs, the annual Gene Harris Jazz Festival, numerous events at Taco Bell Arena, and countless other alumni and donor activities.

To become an ambassador, candidates must be able to attend bi-weekly Tuesday meetings, commit to providing 10 hours of service per month to Boise State, and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5. It's not too late to join the ambassadors and help promote your university.

For more information or to pick up an application, please call Jennifer Wray at 426-4352, or New Student Information at 426-1820.

Career Center

The mission of the Career Center is to provide career planning and employment services to all Boise State students and alumni. Our purpose is to facilitate partnerships among students, alumni, and employers, as well as the campus community, and to assist students in planning and implementing career objectives, finding student and internship employment, and finding post-graduate employment.

The Career Center is your resource for career planning, assessment, exploration, job-search advising, internship advising, interview training, and resume and cover-letter assistance.

Make the Career Center a part of your college experience. For

assistance, stop by, visit our web site at <http://career.boisestate.edu>, or call us at 426-1747.

BroncoJobs is our web-based job-referralsystem. We encourage you to register on BroncoJobs at <http://career.boisestate.edu> to view both on and off-campus, part and full-time employment and internship opportunities.

We also sponsor these annual events: On-Campus Student Job Fair (Aug. 25), the Graduate and Professional School Day (Oct. 27), the Career/Job Fair (March 14, 2006), and the Student Employee of the Year event (TBA).

Are you looking for an on-campus job? The Career Center will be hosting the first annual On-Campus Student Job Fair on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Hatch Ballroom. The On-Campus Student Job Fair is a part of the Bronco Welcome Week activities. Plan to attend and connect with department representatives who are looking to fill both work-study (financial-aid work-study award required) and other student job openings.

The Career Center is located in the Alumni Center on the corner of Grant Avenue and University Drive, across from Bronco Stadium.

Children's Center

The Children's Center is located on 1830 Beacon Street. The Children's Center, accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Education and licensed by the City of Boise, serves children of students taking six or more credits, faculty, and staff. Children must be between the ages of six weeks and five years.

The Children's Center provides an early childhood education program in a warm and nurturing environment that will promote each child's physical, social, emotional, creative, and intellectual development.

Each of the Children's Center's professional staff has a strong background in early childhood

education and child development. Students from various academic/vocational departments carry out field placement and observations in the Children's Center throughout the year.

Rates are available by calling the Children's Center. Fees include a nutritious breakfast, lunch, and snack. Tuition assistance is available.

The Children's Center is currently enrolling for the fall 2005 semester. For further information, call the Children's Center at 426-4404.

Disability Services

The Office of Disability Services (ODS) at Boise State University coordinates support services and equipment for BSU students with temporary or permanent disabilities. The goals of the office are to provide services, accommodations, and equipment to enable students with disabilities to participate in and benefit from all university programs and activities. In addition, ODS helps promote an environment at BSU that is barrier-free of both physical and attitudinal barriers. Students are also encouraged to become independent and as self-reliant as possible.

Students with documented disabilities may benefit from accommodations. Accommodations are services that provide equal educational opportunities for students with disabilities. Accommodations available to students include, but are not limited to, the following: letters of accommodation, test accommodations, volunteer note-taking services, reading services, registration assistance, interpreter/real-time captioning services, orientation, mobility training, and classroom accommodations.

For further information about Disability Services, please visit www2.boisestate.edu/disabilityservices, or call 426-1583 to schedule an appointment with either Wendy Turner, a disability specialist, or Blaine Eckles, coordinator of Disability Services, to

discuss your needs and to register for services.

English Department

The English Language Support Program offers free tutoring, courses and other support programs for students whose native language is not English.

Courses offered by the English Language Support Program include one cross-cultural section each of ENGL 101 and ENGL 102. These are regular English composition courses, but the students in them are from around the world. We hope to have a perfect mix of native and nonnative English speakers. To register, go to the writing program office, Liberal Arts Building, Room 256 (426-4209).

The English Language Support Program also offers three writing courses for credit, ENGL 121, 122, and 123 - that prepare non-native English-speaking students to take ENGL 101 and 102. If you pass ENGL 123, you can register for English 101.

Many English language learners take ENGL 123 instead of ENGL 90. To find out the most appropriate level, you must take an ESL (English as a Second Language) placement exam at the assessment center, Technical Services Building, Room 115. Call 426-2762 to reserve a seat for the next scheduled exam. Sections of UNIV 101 and COMM 101 are also reserved for nonnative English speakers.

For additional information about these courses or about individual tutoring, contact Dr. Gail Shuck, coordinator of English Language Support Programs, at 426-1189 or gshuck@boisestate.edu.

Are you interested in tutoring students in English? If so, you must have received at least a "B" in an introductory linguistics course. If you are interested in being a tutor, contact Dr. Shuck.

Please see our website www.boisestate.edu/esl, for suggestions for teachers, additional information about English courses,

and samples of student writing. To understand more about linguistic, cultural, and social issues faced by multilingual students, please come to the ENGL 123 conference, in which students give presentations about their struggles and strengths as second-language learners of English. The conference is open to the public. The fall 2005 conference will be held Nov. 15 and 17, from 10:40 a.m. to noon. Please watch for announcements this fall.

Writing Center

The Boise State Writing Center is a free service open to all students at Boise State, a place where you can find support for your writing efforts, at any stage of the writing process. We'll talk with you about ideas for paper topics, help make suggestions for reorganizing your paper, or discuss the best ways to tackle sentence-level issues.

We offer both face-to-face appointments and online consultations. Check the Writing Center's website at www.boisestate.edu/wcenter for more information. You'll find a list of our policies, a host of online writing resources, a virtual tour, and our electronic schedule.

The Boise State Writing Center - make us central to your writing! Liberal Arts Building, Room 200, 426-1298

Workforce Training

The Center for Workforce Training is the Treasure Valley's premier source for short-term, employment-related training.

The center provided over 30,000 hours of training to Idaho workers, businesses, and industries last year. Hundreds of businesses in Idaho have increased their performance and sales by partnering with us to train their workforce.

The Center for Workforce Training develops, designs, and delivers quality training to enhance career opportunities

and enrich the lives of individuals. If you are looking for ways to enhance your career and enrich your life, you have come to the right place.

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You can focus on technical skills to increase your chances for advancement or concentrate on new skills to become the best that you can be. Any adult is eligible to attend, and our classes are convenient, flexible, and comfortable.

Join the thousands of adults in Southwest Idaho who enjoy lifelong learning opportunities through the Center for Workforce Training.

We offer a wide selection of certificate classes and fast track career training non-credit programs designed especially for busy adults. Registration is easy - no forms or applications to fill out.

Our doors are open to anyone, regardless of previous educational experience. Classes are held at our campus locations in Boise and Nampa. Instructors are caring professionals with years of experience in the topics they teach.

It was only a few years ago that training was limited to the classroom. Now the world is at a click of your mouse. We offer over 400 very high quality online training programs and classes to individuals and industry clients, thanks to our new partnerships with Ed2Go and Gattin. These programs are a great option for folks who want to train for a career, but cannot attend a traditional class on campus.

We want to be your first choice for personal and professional development training. You will find great information about all of the programs we offer on our website, www.workforcetraining.boisestate.edu. In addition, you can call our registration center at 426-1974 anytime.

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--> A letter from the President.

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Boise State University takes seriously its goal of helping students succeed. We want you to feel welcome. We want to prepare you for the academic rigors ahead. We want you to become more involved and connected with the campus and the enhancements we have made to the new student orientation program for the 2005-2006 academic year should do exactly this.

Students can now choose between three different programs, each designed to fulfill different needs. Freshman Adventure, Transfer Catalyst, and the Express are custom-tailored to meet the needs of traditional-age students, transfer students, and adult learners, respectively. There are a total of 27 offerings prior to the start of Fall classes, including Saturday and evening sessions.

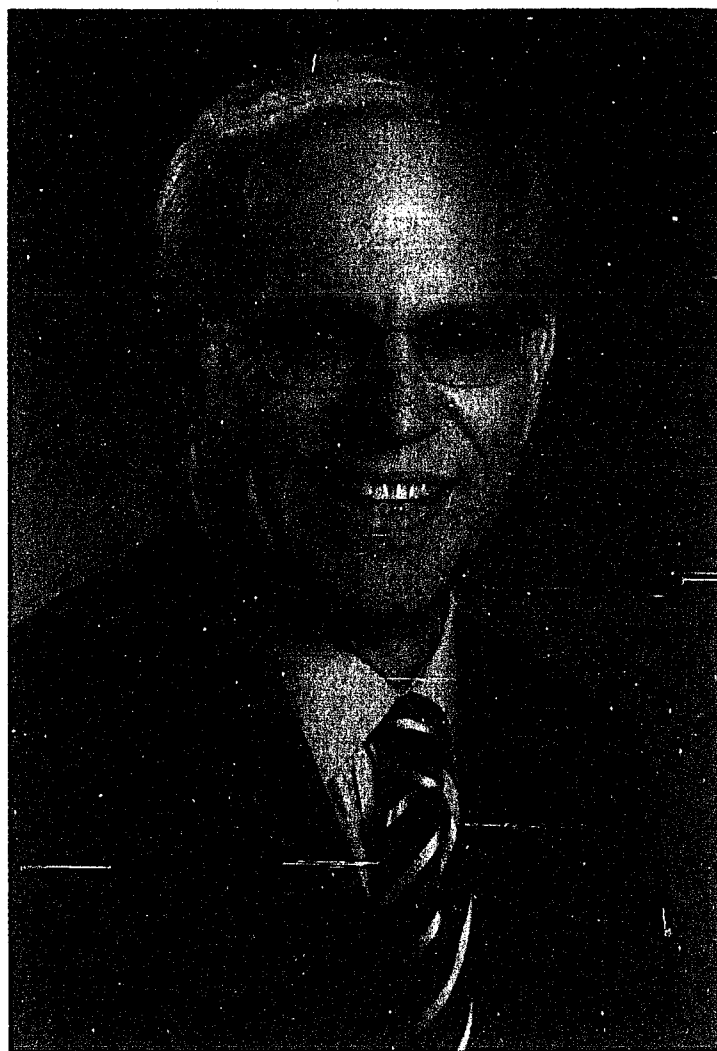
Participation in any of the new programs will provide an opportunity for students to meet with academic advisors, explore campus, and, most notably for students, register for classes early. The full-day Freshman Adventure program will also offer a separate track for parents.

Each program will be facilitated with the help of 28 Boise State student leaders, who can provide advice and counsel from a student perspective.

In addition, a month of activities is slated for August and September that will provide new students with support and opportunities for involvement. Bronco Welcome will include over 50 activities, including an all-campus barbecue, a student organization fair, a pep rally, and academic seminars, to name just a few.

Anyone who is interested in more information on New Student Orientation should check out the recently revised website at <http://orientation.boisestate.edu>, email the orientation office orientationinfo@boisestate.edu or call (208) 426-1679.

I am hopeful that the enhancements to new student orientation will provide ample opportunities for students to gain the knowledge needed to begin a course of study at Boise State and fully experience all that this fine institution has to offer. Go Broncos!



University President Bob Kustra

COURTESY UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



Kustra on the mic during a radio show earlier this year.

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ASBSU wants you.

The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) is the student elected body that exists to assist students. We are here to help make Boise State a better place for all.

Part of ASBSU's mission is to help students get involved. Student government is an open environment, and every student is encouraged to participate in any way they see fit.

ASBSU is looking for students who care about issues. Right now, ASBSU controls a half-million dollar budget, and we need students to help decide how to spend some of that money.

There are several ways to get involved, but by far the most productive way is to sit on one of the many committees that ASBSU

helps fill. All you have to do is fill out a "Get Involved Application." These can be picked up at the ASBSU desk in the Student Union Building.

Sitting on a committee means a commitment of about an hour a week. It's the surest way to make your voice heard and help Boise State be what it can be.

Currently, there is one paid position available with ASBSU. It is director of recruitment, which is an executive cabinet position. The primary responsibility of the director of recruitment is to help fill the student committees and any open position on ASBSU. To apply, fill out the same "Get Involved Application" that can be picked up at the ASBSU desk.

ASBSU also helps drum up stu-

dent participation on campus. If your organization needs any help with promoting events, please stop by the ASBSU office. We are here to help you become as successful as you can. We understand that healthy, active organizations mean a better school environment, which is what we are all about.

In addition, ASBSU helps students in general. If you have any problems and don't know where to go, come to ASBSU. We understand that situations sometimes overwhelm, and we want to help you find where to go for help. That is part of our job, so please take advantage.

For more information, please call 426-1140.

The Bookstore.

The Bookstore is an auxiliary, not-for-profit, enterprise of Boise State University that holds the exclusive right to sell academic materials on the university campus. The primary purpose of the store is to serve students, faculty, and staff, as the campus retailer that distributes academic texts and supplies for supplement and enhancement of course work.

The University owns your Boise State Bookstore, therefore

all profits are returned to the institution. Your purchases fund scholarships! Over the last four years, the Bookstore has contributed \$1,000,000 to the general scholarship fund at Boise State University. Besides scholarships, the Bookstore donates products and resources each year to many student organizations and university departments to benefit students and the university as a whole.

Some students ask,

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- The Bookstore puts a lot of effort into keeping textbook prices as affordable as possible, like encouraging faculty to make their book decisions early so that the store has time to order more used copies.
- Most textbooks are specialized and will be purchased by only a relatively small number of people. Also, textbooks require considerably more time and effort to develop than regular books and novels. To ensure accuracy, texts must undergo rigorous academic review and fact-checking, and must be updated every few years to stay current.
- Photos, color, graphs, charts, exercises, and quizzes also add to the production cost of textbooks. Students say these graphics aren't important, especially if they make books more expensive. But sales histories tell a different story. Professors are more likely to choose textbooks with contemporary, inviting graphics, and students are more likely to buy them.

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The Boise State University Bookstore is located in the Student Union Building on the main campus, in the classroom building at the new Boise West campus, and at the Canyon County campus. Visit online at www.boisestatebooks.com or call 208-426-2665.

Before college, high school students turn to stimulants to succeed.

BY JULIE PATEL
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

SAN JOSE, Calif. - There's a new study aid spreading around high schools and college campuses. By using it, though, students could be risking their health, not to mention breaking the law.

It's called Adderall, a stimulant that treats attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Looking for any edge they can get, some teens who don't suffer from ADHD say they are using the amphetamine drug to help stay alert and concentrate while cramming for finals, cranking out last-minute papers or taking the SAT.

In interviews with 125 San Jose, Calif., area high school students, 20 told the Mercury News they knew somebody who had tried Adderall without a prescription and nine said they had experimented with the drug themselves.

Students say Adderall is easy to find. Some who have ADHD share their prescriptions with friends. Others sell it for up to \$5 a pill or exchange the drug for a tank of gas. One Palo Alto, Calif., senior hides the pills he gets from a friend in a tin of breath mints. Another said she started swiping pills from her brother after seeing one of TV's "Desperate Housewives" pop her son's ADHD drugs.

"It's like mental steroids," said Becky Beacom, manager of health education at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, which surveys Palo Alto students each year on drug and alcohol use. "Students think they need that extra edge to get into college."

This year's survey for the first time included a question about ADHD drugs, including Adderall, Ritalin, Dexedrine, and more than 7 percent of the 1,304 Palo Alto High students surveyed said they had used them without a prescription at least once. Seven students said they do so every day.

"It's like caffeine or Red Bull," said a Los Altos High senior who said his friend gives him Adderall

to help him focus on finals or major papers. "It's like any other pick-me-up."

Not quite. Possessing Adderall or similar medications without a prescription, let alone selling it, is illegal, and subject to fines and jail time.

And doctors warn that Adderall can be habit forming. Its side effects range from insomnia, loss of appetite and abdominal pain to psychosis and exacerbating physical and verbal tics, according to Shire Pharmaceuticals, the company that makes the drug. Canadian health officials recently stopped the sale of a newer version of the drug, Adderall XR, after Adderall was connected to 20 sudden deaths worldwide.

Students who acknowledged trying the drug said they knew about the health risks, and many of them knew it is illegal. None of them wanted their names published, either because of the illegality of what they were doing, or more often because they didn't want their parents to find out.

"I know it's probably messing up my body," said a 17-year-old Palo Alto High senior, who has taken dozens of pills over the past year. He said he has experienced sleepless nights, chills, a racing heart and weight loss. But he credits the pills with helping him manage the intense demands of schoolwork, after-school sports and a busy social life.

Students who don't take the drug aren't surprised that others are willing to take the risk, especially at highly competitive schools. Bellarmine College Preparatory students discussed Adderall during a recent psychology class. Student newspapers at Palo Alto, Gunn and Los Altos high schools and Santa Clara University have featured articles about the Adderall trend.

"It's happening more and more and it helps people understand how much pressure is put on kids my age to succeed," said Rachel Berman, who wrote about Adderall for Palo Alto High's newspaper and says she knows more

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Taco Bell Arena at Boise State University



Taco Bell Arena is a 13,000-seat multi-purpose venue that serves as the sports and entertainment center for Boise State University and the surrounding Treasure Valley. The arena not only proudly serves as the home of the Broncos, but also twice yearly, serves as the home of Boise State University commencement ceremonies.

Over the past 23 years, Bronco men's and women's basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, and wrestling have all called Taco Bell Arena home. In addition, the arena has hosted several national athletic championships, as well as the first and second round games of the NCAA Men's National Basketball Tournament, a total of eight times.

Taco Bell Arena has also showcased the NCAA Women's Basketball West Regional Finals and the NCAA

Women's National Gymnastics Championships.

In addition to being the home of the Broncos, the arena hosts a wide range of professional sporting events, concerts, performance events, tradeshow, and conferences. Since its opening, the arena has hosted over 2,000 events and welcomed over five million patrons through its doors.

The arena strives to offer a wide variety of cultural experiences for students. The arena also cares about the educational experiences of students at Boise State University. Taco Bell Arena offers a wide range of student employment opportunities that allow students to develop new skills and gain experience and insight into the entertainment industry.

Numerous job opportunities and internships are available. A flexible

work schedule, convenient location, and on-the-job training are all benefits of working for the arena while studying at Boise State.

For the latest event information, including performer bios, on-sale dates, ticket prices, seating maps, special discounts, and advance sale tickets, visit www.tacobellarena.com. Tickets can be ordered online or by calling 426-1766. Boise State University students, faculty, and staff are eligible for discounted tickets to many arena events, and BSU students may receive a free ticket to all Boise State home athletic events by presenting a university ID card at any campus Select-a-Seat outlet. Campus outlets are located at Taco Bell Arena, the Morrison Center, and the Student Union information desk.

Albertsons Library

The library is named for the Albertsons Corp., which along with the Albertsons family, gave the university a major portion of the funding to add on to and renovate the building. Albertsons Library will be celebrating its 10th anniversary during September 2005.

At the same time, Warren McCain, the then CEO, donated \$1 million in matching funds to create and enhance the McCain Collection for Western Life. Interest from this endowment continues to enhance the library's collections.

The library's mission is to "promote learning and research by acquiring and making available those information materials appropriate to the university's mission and by creating an environment in which faculty and students can interact with library resources in the pursuit of knowledge." Consistent with its mission, the library provides a wide range of resources and services.

During the summer, the library is open 62.5 hours per week, and during the academic year, 93.5 hours per week. Access to the periodical literature is not limited to the hours the library is open.

From <http://library.boisestate.edu/indexes>, you can access approximately 125 indexes and databases 24/7. Many of these databases include full-text journal articles. You need only type in your BroncoWeb login to access the databases from off-campus.

Have a question, but can't get to the library to ask it? Not to worry. - Albertsons Library is a partner in AnswerXpress, a 24/7 live chat reference service. Check out www.answerxpress.com.

The library also has an email reference service for less urgent questions. Of course, you can always visit the library for in-person help with your research. The reference desk is staffed most of the hours that the library is open.

UNIV 106, Library Skills, is a one credit, self-paced class teach-

ing basic concepts about the library and library resources.

In an electronic world, print still has an important place. The library collection includes over 820,000 books, bound periodicals, maps, and U.S. government publications.

For those who commute or simply like to listen to books on tape or CD, the library has a growing collection, as well as a good collection of music CDs.

And for those times you want to watch a movie, visit the Curriculum Resource Center to peruse the movie collection. In the CRC are CD players, VCRs, and DVD players for listening or viewing assigned materials.

Every library cannot have everything that is published. Albertsons Library offers free interlibrary loans for students, faculty, and staff. Logon at <http://library.boisestate.edu/ILL> to make your requests.

For group use, there are study rooms on the 3rd and 4th floors. All study rooms have outlets for laptop computers with a network interface card installed. The building also has hubs on each floor for wireless access. To use either the wired or wireless connections, one must have a Boise State network login.

In addition to the group study rooms, there are carrels with lockers located on the perimeter of the 4th floor, and lockers are located in rooms 302 and 402. The locked carrels and lockers may be checked out for the semester or the year by applying for and making a \$25.00 deposit in the library administration office, room 215.

Libraries don't operate without a lot of staff. In addition to the permanent staff, the library employs over 100 work-study student assistants a year. It is a great way to get to know the library and earn some money. Work-study jobs are posted at <http://library.boisestate.edu/admin/jobinfo/studentjobs.htm>.

Student Programs Board (SPB) is your source for LIFE on Campus!

Check out our website <http://spb.boisestate.edu> for an event schedule or come to the activities desk. Some fun things to look forward to this year are: Roaring Springs August 27th, Homecoming Week including a winter formal and a concert at the Taco Bell Arena, Fall Funk Week with a battle of the bands, and a hot foam party, plus tailgate parties and

so much more through out the year. If you want your voice to be heard or volunteer, "Come Play" and become part of SPC our Student Programs Core. We meet Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Forum in the SUB free food is provided. Becoming part of SPC has great rewards such as, fun prizes, free admission to events, and meet and greets with the performers. If

you have questions call (208) 426-4239 about anything. Some events do require tickets so get them fast before they are gone!

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What service can you give? Volunteer Services at Boise State

BY TAYLOR NEWBOLD
Volunteer Services Board Director

I have often asked people what volunteering means to them. To me, it means giving something of yourself that may have been spent doing something of less importance.

It is sad to think that the only volunteering that some individuals do is mandated by a judge as retribution for some crime(s) they have committed. To volunteer, that is, to do something for others and not for your own benefit, is truly awe-inspiring and good.

The Boise State University Volunteer Services Board (VSB) is charged with the responsibility of not only providing opportunities for students to volunteer, but to plant the seed of volunteering into students.

Our board is divided into different categories: hunger and homelessness issues, healthcare issues, youth and education issues, and animal and environment issues. Each coordinator is responsible for

one of these categories and specializes in fostering programs germane to their respective category.

Almost every month of the school year, VSB puts on a popular activity called "Service Saturday," in which students gather together in the Student Union to sign up for one morning-long service project for an agency which needs help. The service projects can range from cleaning up toys for the Ronald McDonald House or gardening at the Idaho Botanical Gardens.

Another common opportunity for students to help others is by donating blood at one of our blood drives we put on in cooperation with the Red Cross. This is one of the few activities a student can participate in which may actually save another life.

The number of volunteering opportunities for students to participate in this coming school year will be like no other year.

As director, I have created a program for VSB called the University Volunteer Coalition (UVC), a core group of students

interested in finding more about VSB and ways they can volunteer their time. The UVC will meet at least once a month and provide lunch for its participants. The meetings are open to all interested Boise State students.

This year, VSB hopes to become one of the most influential and known organizations on campus and beyond. If Boise State University is to become a "Metropolitan Research Institution of Distinction," VSB must be a part of the "distinction" aspect of that name.

What better way for a university to show how great it truly is than to have a student body well known for giving back to its community?

TO BE PLACED ON THE LIST-SERVE FOR THE UNIVERSITY VOLUNTEER COALITION AND FIND OUT MEETING TIMES AND FUTURE SERVICE PROJECTS OR TO CONTACT THE VSB, E-MAIL TAYLOR NEWBOLD AT VSBDIRECTOR@BOISESTATE.EDU.

Service-Learning: Connecting Classes and Community

The process of selecting college courses can be a straight-forward process as well as a confusing task. You will see things like "Integrated Service-Learning" or "Service-Learning Lab" when you register for certain classes, and you will wonder what that means. Service-Learning connects courses to real life. It is a great way to apply course material to community projects and reinforce classroom learning objectives. You can find Service-Learning in departments from Biology to History to Theatre.

In "Service-Learning Labs" students serve 40 hours with community organizations for one additional academic credit. Other classes offer "Integrated Service-Learning," which is 10-25 hours of relevant service integrated into class requirements. Over 1,500 Boise State students participate in Service-Learning every year, and the number is growing fast.

So now that you know what Service-Learning is in a basic way, why do you think it would be important?

- * Gives you the opportunity to gain practical experience that appeals to employers
- * Results in stronger analytical and critical

thinking skills

* Provides a way for you to make a difference in your community
These are just a few of the benefits of taking a class with a Service-Learning component.

Where would you do your service might be your next question. The Service-Learning Program works with great organizations in the community which provide a wide variety of project opportunities. Each class utilizing Service-Learning will have its own unique projects so students get the full benefit of course-related service. For example, if you register for a Social Work class, you might serve as a court advocate for the Women's and Children's Alliance. If you are in an Education class, you might serve as a chaperone with the TRIO program, taking young kids on tours of college campuses. These are only two examples of the projects you might choose from.

Now that you have an even better understanding of what Service Learning means, you might want to know what classes offer this great opportunity. Over 80 classes will offer Service-Learning in 2005-2006. This year, University

101, Social Work 101, Communications 101, English 90 and 101 are just a small sample of your choices. There is a complete list of classes listed on the Service-Learning web site at <http://servicelearning.boisestate.edu>.

The Service-Learning Program also offers involvement for students outside their classroom service projects. Students can find fun jobs with The Service-Learning Program and with community organizations. One of these options is the Community Work-Study program. In this program, students work part-time with public agencies or nonprofit organizations. Another option is to work as a Service-Learning Assistant. These student employees work in the classroom with students, faculty and agencies throughout the semester to help create a positive experience.

As you can see there are many features of Service-Learning that can enrich your Boise State experience and your life. For more information on this program, contact the Service-Learning Program staff at 426-1004 or visit our website at <http://servicelearning.boisestate.edu>.



University life – is it what you expected?

COUNSELING SERVICES

Perhaps before you arrive here, you picture yourselves being swept away into a lively social scene, gracefully navigating easy relationships, enjoying the stimulation of scholarly conversations, and automatically understanding new and complex concepts. But university life is rarely what anyone expects it to be.

What if those easy relationships and the social scene are not happening. Know this: it's not happening to the fullest expected degree for anyone. But what if it's really not happening and you're

feeling quite lonely? I can assure you that you are not alone in feeling lonely.

People feel lonely when: one feels they have no choice to not be alone (helpless); lacking the quantity and quality of attachments one had in the past; facing life changes (new school, job, town, etc.); one's self-perceptions are that they are unacceptable, unlovable even when others do not share that perception.

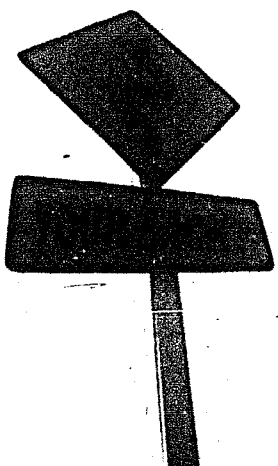
Throw aside misconceptions. Loneliness does not mean weakness, dysfunction, or abnormality. Loneliness is not an experience attributable to defects in person-

ality. Believing that it makes it harder to actively remedy your negative feelings, as you will find yourself feeling apprehensive, pessimistic and cynical about social interaction. Loneliness will subside but it requires you to understand that you are only experiencing a state of loneliness, you are not a 'lonely' person, and this state will not last forever. So what can you do to help yourself?

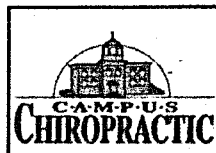
What to Do:

Be honest and realistic with yourself in what you really need. Align your actions and solutions to meet those needs. Ask your-

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Pain is a warning signal...
(Help is on the way.)



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Health, Wellness and Counseling Services

"Wellness must be a prerequisite to all else. Students cannot be intellectually proficient if they are physically and psychologically unwell." - Ernest Boyer

The Health, Wellness and Counseling (HWC) Services is an academic support service, providing leadership for the health of students, as well as the campus community. Healthier students and healthier campus communities facilitate learning, promote academic achievement, and lead to improved retention rates. HWC sustains and enhances academic excellence, fosters a more effective learning environment, and facilitates the building of a supportive, inclusive campus community.

HWC provides, promotes, and supports services that assist students to define and accomplish personal and academic goals. Services support the overall health of the campus community in its broadest sense, integrating primary prevention, public health, clinical, physical, mental health services, teaching, training programs, and research.

HWC consists of four major departments: medical services, counseling services, wellness services (health promotion) and the Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP).

Medical services offers student-relevant, on-campus primary health care that is accessible and affordable at the Health and Wellness Center. Emphasis is placed upon empowering students with self-care knowledge and skills and early screening and prevention. A team approach is utilized for referrals and continuity of care (both internal and commu-

nity networks).

Whether it is an acute illness, concern about personal issues, or questions about staying fit, we can help you get the care you need. Our health care staff includes physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, and certified medical assistants. We strive to provide the majority of the primary health care needs of our student population.

Students can call 426-1459 for an appointment. Fall 2005 and spring 2006 office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visit <http://www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/medical>.

Counseling services provides a broad spectrum of counseling, consultative, evaluative, teaching, training, and research functions. It is located in Taylor Hall, B103. Services include high quality individual, couples, and group counseling services to address psychological, behavioral, social, or academic performance difficulties and many other personal concerns.

We also offer programming focused on the developmental needs of college students to maximize the students' potential to benefit from the academic environment and experience and consultative services to Boise State University colleagues to foster an environment supportive of the intellectual, emotional, social, and physical development of students.

Students can call 426-1601 for an appointment with a counselor. Fall 2005

and spring 2006 office hours are as follows: Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visit www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/counseling.

Wellness services provide a holistic approach to health promotion and prevention for a diverse campus population, facilitating a healthy learning community and work environment.

Our focus includes contributing to the overall education of students and employees in the areas of lifestyle and behavior change and promoting physical, psychological, emotional, spiritual, and social health.

We strive to provide educational opportunities to build awareness and skills necessary to improve and maintain health, as well as address the environmental context in which health behavior decisions are made.

We are involved in advocating a healthy campus community and providing leadership on policy and program development and creating a sense of responsibility for personal and community health.

We want to make available current and accurate health information for the campus community.

Check out www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/wellness for the most current programming and related activities information. Wellness services is located in the Health and Wellness Center on campus. Fall 2005 and spring 2006 office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. and Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HWC Services Highlights:

Check out HWC Services events calendar at <http://www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/wellness/calendar>.

Explore the new Wellness Resource Center located in the Health and Wellness Center. A one-stop location for health information.

Log onto <http://www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/wellness/info-for-health-information-assessments-services-and-resources>.

Nutritional Counseling is now available for students.

HWC Services, in conjunction with Campus Recreation, offers affordable massage for when you are stressed out or want to pamper yourself. Learn about the massage program at <http://rec.boisestate.edu/facilities/massage>. Link to Counseling Services for info on classes, workshops, support groups, self-help pamphlets, and on-line assessments - all designed to enhance your mental and emotional wellness.

Student Health Insurance Plan at Boise State

The Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) provides supplemental health care coverage for full-time students and their dependents, seamlessly integrating campus primary care services with community specialty care, emergency services and hospitalization.

SHIP is also an academic retention and learning support program, which educates students on how to be savvy

consumers of health care, focusing on how to effectively access and utilize all health-related services and insurance/financing options. Students who do not properly access the health service network risk generating significant health care bills that put the financial viability of their continued education in great jeopardy.

The Idaho State Board of Education

policy requires full-fee paying students attending classes in Idaho to maintain adequate health insurance. BSU students registered for eight or more credits are automatically enrolled in SHIP, with the premium charge added to their tuition and fees billing. Students who wish to be waived from the SHIP program must provide proof of continuous enrollment in an

alternative health insurance plan with comparable benefits by the tenth day of classes. Students are required file a waiver each fall and spring semester with proof of comparable insurance coverage.

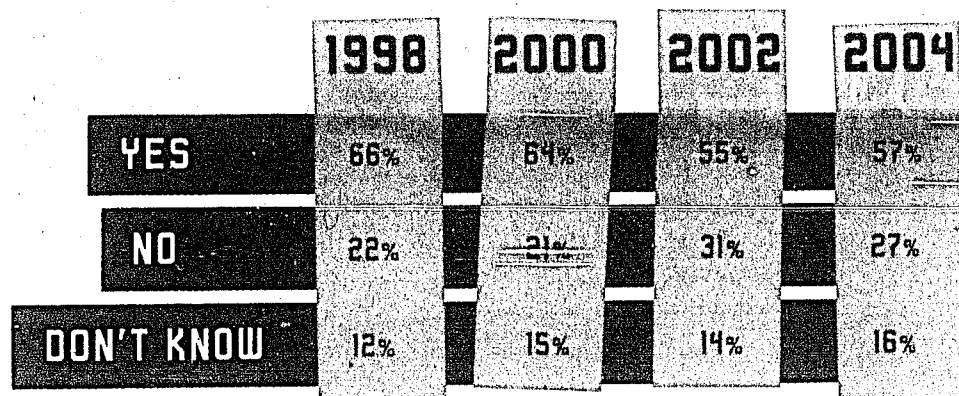
Part-time students are not eligible to enroll in SHIP. Part-time students should contact Pat Branson, SHIP Manager, at 426-2158 to discuss their

health insurance options.

The SHIP office is located in the Health and Wellness Center on campus. Fall 2005 and Spring 2006 office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Campus Fact: Plan to attend grad school

COURTESY OF STUDENT MONITOR (KRT)



Seniors were only asked whether or not they would attend grad school.

(Student Monitor publishes nationally syndicated market research studies of the college student market. For this survey 1,200 full-time undergraduates at four-year colleges and universities were interviewed.)

Stimulant

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than a dozen people who have tried it at least once to study.

By mimicking natural chemicals in the brain and increasing the flow of adrenaline, especially to parts of the brain responsible for judgment and problem solving, Adderall helps users be more focused and less impulsive and distracted. Shire Pharmaceuticals calls the drug an "amphetamine mixture" that improves the attention span of people with ADHD, mellows them, allows them to follow directions better and to think before acting. Students who use it without a prescription say it gives them a rush and propels them to focus intensely on a subject.

"You can't think about anything else but doing the work," said another Los Altos High senior. "It's like tunnel vision: you just zone in."

He said he took Adderall with a friend recently before working on their senior projects. He had used the drug twice before that: to take a math test and to write a six-page English paper about Hermann Hesse's spiritual journey "Siddhartha."

"You're able to really think deeply about the subject and show the teacher a different way of looking at the text," said the boy, whose grades didn't change much; he gets mostly A's and B's already.

The Palo Alto High student who experienced the side effects described a similar experience but admitted it may be a placebo effect.

He often takes one before study sessions for major exams, or moments before tests, such as last fall's SAT.

"At the very least, it solved that aspect of the pre-test jitters," he

said.

Some students who don't take Adderall see it as cheating.

"This just puts more pressure on people who don't take the drug," said Palo Alto High freshman Liv Jensen.

Liv's friend Mia Pond, 14, said she's heard of people taking it but doesn't feel threatened by the trend.

"Someone who wants to get into college that desperately has deeper problems in their lives, like maybe they don't feel good enough about themselves," Mia said.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford has seen a slight up tick in teen patients abusing ADHD drugs, said Seth Ammerman, acting director of the hospital's Division of Adolescent Medicine. But he said the rise is mostly explained by the fact that the drug is prescribed more and so is easier to get. Pharmacists fill more than 20,000 prescriptions across the country every day, according to the drug's maker.

"Going back as far as 30 years ago, students used amphetamines," said Ammerman, adding that Adderall is just the latest version.

Child psychiatrists say parents and teachers should start asking questions if a student starts sleeping poorly, losing weight or appearing zombie-like. Psychiatrists also want to make students with ADHD visit doctors more frequently so they don't build up a "stash" of the drug that can be stolen, sold or given away.

A spokesman for Shire Pharmaceuticals said the company has not heard any concern about students using the drug as a study aid, except from media

accounts.

"We're not getting calls from school officials or parents saying we have a problem here," company spokesman Matt Cabrey said. Moreover, the newer version of the drug, Adderall XR, is less likely to be abused, he said, because instead of supplying a sudden rush it releases the drug slowly throughout the day.

Wayne Benitez, Palo Alto High's student resource officer, said it's hard to catch students illicitly using the drug because administrators don't know who has prescriptions and who doesn't.

"When there's an adverse reaction when someone gets very sick, that's when we'll hear about it," Benitez said. "You're not going to search every kid's backpack."

Palo Alto High Principal Scott Laurence said a student was arrested and suspended a few years ago for using a type of illegal amphetamine to stay up late to study. But Laurence said the school's drug survey highlights how few students abuse prescription drugs. Instead of focusing on the negative, the school plans to emphasize that 92 percent of students say they never tried ADHD drugs illicitly.

The Los Altos High School student working on his senior project said he doesn't feel pressure from his peers to use Adderall because it's cool; he feels pressure to compete in the academic arena.

If you don't go to a University of California school, he said, "people look down on you."

He said he knows his limit when it comes to Adderall.

"I'm going to try not to rely on it. I'm pretty sure I won't."

University Life

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self, "What is it that I need, and what needs are being met in my actions?" Boise State University has numerous services that are there to support you in your life struggles. Some helpful suggestions include:

• Develop a supportive network of friends.

• Learn to do things for yourself, without friends.

• Learn to feel more confident about yourself.

Meeting People

While going about your daily routine on campus, search for opportunities to interact with people. Sit in a different spot in class, talk to your neighbor about the coursework, the professor, the exam. If at the gym (or other places where people often go alone), use equipment that places you next to other people, e.g., a row of exercise bikes. www.boisestate.edu/recreation/outdoor/index.asp

Seek out new activities in which you have a genuine interest (dancing, chess, astronomy, church, karate, biology, history, etc.). Boise State has many clubs and groups with every interest conceivable. In these special interest groups, you will immediately have something to talk about with people sharing common interests. www.union.boisestate.edu

Practice your social skills. Practice getting to know others (through polite questions and listening) and letting people know you. Let go of some cynicism (we all have it), and keep an open mind when meeting new people.

Developing Yourself

Keep in mind that we are whole people. It is important to hold onto healthy physical habits such as eating nutritiously and exercising. Developing positive self-esteem and competency in other

personal areas (independence, school, hobbies) helps to build a strong character and uplifting perception of yourself.

Learn to enjoy yourself when alone, and not to be waiting stagnantly until you get to be with others. Keep things around to help you enjoy alone time, i.e., books, diaries, music, instruments, etc.

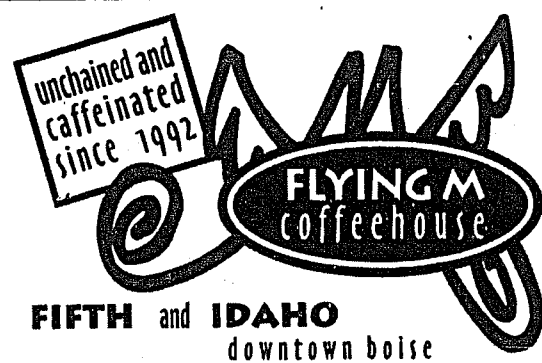
If you are actively taking steps toward meeting your needs and you still feel lonely and disconnected from other people, there may be something difficult going on for you that would be aided by the help of a professional counselor.

Get in touch with Counseling Services at our new location in Taylor Hall, Building 103. To make an appointment call 426-1601,

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Note: starting with fall 2005 semester, there will be no charge for the first counseling session, and a \$10 fee for each subsequent session. Visit our website <http://www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/counseling/index.asp>.

Counseling Services also offers anonymous, online assessments for depression, manic depression, anxiety, post traumatic stress disorder, eating disorders, and drug and alcohol. Access at <http://www.boisestate.edu/healthservices/counseling/assessment.asp>.

Check out more ideas to get connected socially at <http://union.boisestate.edu/hwc/connect/involved.cfm>.



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SUPPORT THIS.

BRIAN HOLMES
Opinion Writer

Somewhere a libertarian is laughing at you. Actually, we're all laughing at you, and not necessarily to your face.

Here I was, thinking that the idiotic craze of magnet fashion-awareness was finally about to hit critical mass,

make a pitiful plea for help as it lay dying, and then just fade away. But alas, much to my dismay, it refuses to leave.

The Chevron night clerk down from my house told me that there was a tiny spike in magnet buying over Memorial Day weekend. Apparently, Memorial Day is the official day for those that drive Geo Metros, SUV's, or Corollas to renew their old, faded sense of patriotism by purchasing some fancy new magnets.

But don't get me wrong, I'm sure it's loads of fun to buy a thick, glossy stack of cheaply manufactured imported magnets, hand them out to various naïve and susceptible family members or friends, and then cover the entire rear bumper, frame, door panels and hood of your vehicle of choice.

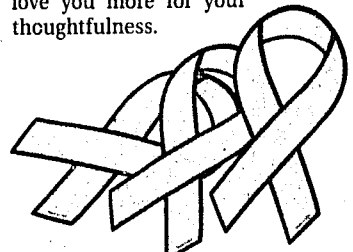
I mean, wouldn't it be more fun, say, to bake a few cookies for your favorite trooper? You could even run in a race for cancer awareness. Or, I don't know, send a freaking letter? Why, you could actually donate a few bucks or some hours of your time to that special trooper's family, allowing her or him a really swell welcome home party.

Or, you could get together with a Veterans Group, make an afghan, throw rug, or quilt and see how they do it old school. Maybe you could start a blog and annoy even more people quietly, privately from your own home.

See? Your choices for action are endless. But, perhaps spending a few dollars on some removable piece of nationalism or cancer awareness is more your style. So, keep it up then, you clever guy, you. I guess the rest of us will have to deal your stylized sense of expression.

While we all want our troops to come home safely and breast cancer to be eradicated, how we "support" these goals is sketchy at best. Apparently our actions speak louder than our camouflaged "God loves America" ribbons.

So, next time our country goes to war, gets attacked, or becomes ridiculed in the papers of other nations, let's do what we do best—run to Wal-Mart and buy a gigantic flag, a poster of Jesus, and as many theme magnets as our arms can carry. God and that libertarian down the street will love you more for your thoughtfulness.



Non-traditional walking

BY BRANDON HOLTA
Opinion Writer

Nothing makes a guy feel old quite like being on a college campus past his traditional college years. The difference isn't all that much yet for me. I was 27 when I began graduate school, a few scant years past the average, not to mention that the average skews up at BSU. I doubt that the concept of a non-traditional student at BSU is even valid anymore.

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However, that doesn't stop me from feeling old at times. Unlike most undergrads, I'm on the north side of thirty, and while I'm still well within that cherished 25-34 demographic, my age is sometimes dreadfully apparent to me when I see a horde of younger students.

It's not really a matter of maturity, though I am still vain enough at times to think so. Culture changes, touchstones shift and disappear in time. It's natural and

right, but it's hard to realize that the burden of youth isn't yours anymore.

Don't get me wrong, though. There's a trade-in there. I listen to these kids just starting their collegiate career, and I don't envy them. Having been through the college experience once, I know what to expect. My experiences have given me the tools to navigate the awesome bureaucracy that is higher education.

I know the place education has in my life, and I know what to take offense to and what to let slide. Perspective has come to me, and although my studies haven't been pain-free, I feel a peace with my studies that I don't believe they share.

It comes down to where you are. They, for the most part, are in school for a number of reasons: it's expected they need a degree for a job, they have dreams that they haven't yet fulfilled. Their eyes are on the future that could be.

For me, it's a different ballgame. I have a degree and a career or two under my belt already. I know who I am and what I am capable of, at least, I have a clearer idea than I had as an undergraduate. I have a life outside of work, a wife, and children who give my life meaning beyond my paycheck.

Most importantly, I am at BSU not because I'm filling in the dots for a promotion or bucking for the almighty dollar. The path I have chosen is one that I want to complete for me, and only me. It is a goal that I will attain solely for my personal satisfaction.

The ability to do that comes with perspective, which is something that few traditional students, if any, can truly have. This is more valuable to me than I can adequately say, and it is why I feel absolutely no envy for the traditional students. What they have is special; what I have is better.

Bronco Bustin' who's the real figurehead of BSU?



Q1: Who is the head football coach at Boise State?

Q2: Who is the president of Boise State?

Jeremiah Hagler
Junior
Graphic Design
A1: Dan Hawkins
A2: Bob Kustra

Katie Hayhurst
Junior
Pre-Occupational Therapy
A1: Dan Hawkins
A2: George Bush, right?

Ben Gantt
Sophomore
Undecided
A1: Dan Hawkins
A2: Uhm ... Jeff Stanton

Jill Peters
Junior
Elementary Education
A1: I have no idea, lets go with Brad Cliff
A2: Kustra

John and Hanna Harrison
Junior, Business Management
Sophomore, Pre Med
A1: That guy that looks like Donald Duck
A2: Dr. Kustra



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Team Drew

Sound dating advice from two guys with very different sex lives



BY DREW LOWDER
Guest Opinion

So you want to know how to order wine in fancy restaurant and appear to know what you are talking about? You want to feel like one of those "civilized educated" people?

I'll let you in on a little secret: you are one of "those" people.

Ordering a fine vino with class and grace is not as difficult as you're assuming. A confident approach and a few basics will have you well on your way to being, or at least appearing to be, a genuine wine connoisseur.

First, you need to note the type of food you and your lady are craving. The heavier the food is, the darker the wine should be and vice versa. For example, when ordering steak, a deep red wine will complement the flavor of the meal; whereas, white wines accompany fish and chicken dishes.

Once you know which end of the spectrum you need to work with, choosing a specific wine is

a little trickier. If you are able to recognize a brand name, go with it. If you've had it before and liked it, you can be confident in your choice.

Next, familiarize yourself with basic wine vocabulary. Some words on the wine list may be out of your territory. Here is a quick description:

Merlot - Red.
Zinfandel - Blush.
Chardonnay - White.

After you get the hang of it, you can start venturing into less familiar sections of the winelist and experimenting with different varieties. Also, if you must, ask your server what they recommend for the meal you are ordering.

Good luck to you, and if all else fails, just sneak a peak at the tables around you - maybe one of those guys knows what he's doing.

QUESTION:

DEAR TEAM DREW,
I REALLY WANT TO IMPRESS THIS GIRL THAT I'M TAKING OUT. I HAVE A BIG NIGHT PLANNED AT A FANCY RESTAURANT. THE PROBLEM IS I REALLY HAVE NEVER BEEN TO ONE OF THESE TYPES OF RESTAURANTS. MY MOM TOLD ME NOT TO SCREW UP ORDERING THE WINE. I'M TOO EMBARRASSED TO ASK HER WHAT SHE'S TALKING ABOUT. CAN YOU GUYS HELP ME OUT?

WHINING ABOUT WINE
BOISE, ID

BY DREW MAYES
Opinion Editor

Buddy, pal, dude... relax. You're stressing, and you haven't even picked her up yet. You are picking her up right? This does not sound like the kind of place you want to meet the girl you're taking out.

The most important thing for you to do right now is study my buddy's suggestions. After that, take the extra step and get in a little practice. The Dallas Cowboys don't just show up for the big game without practicing all week right? Why should you be any different?

Grab one of your boys and head down to this place a day or two before the big date. Look over the wine list, get a good idea of what you might order, and learn how to pronounce the names of the wine properly. Figure out if the server will stand there until you tell him or her it's ok after you have tasted it, or if they will just leave after they bring it to you.

Most importantly, just get a feel for the restaurant and the type of environment in which you're putting yourself.

Also, please don't tell me your banking the entire night on this one thing. Its much more important for you to be funny, charming, and a good listener than to order the wine correctly. It does not matter how much money you plan to drop on this girl, if you do not appear confident, you'll be going down (and not the way you were hoping) faster than the Titanic. Remember guys, girls like confidence.

And lastly, don't smell the cork once it's popped. Its not funny, its not cool, and it damn sure is not sexy to her.

Do you have a dating question for Team Drew? If so, email them to letters@arbiteronline.com

From the desk of the Graduate

BY DREW MAYES
Opinion Editor

So ... you think you might want to go to graduate school, huh? You figure the job market is not so hot right now, and you really don't know what it is you want to do with the rest of your life anyway. Besides, you wrote an entire 15 pages for senior seminar, so you know you're ready for the next level. Well, before you jump-headfirst into two years of grueling academic work, there are a few things you should know that those websites and catalogs won't tell you.

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In graduate school, you're not going to be able to hide in the corner behind 75 people because you didn't read the required chapters that now, all the sudden, they expect you talk about... intelligently! Your classes will be much, much smaller. I don't think I have ever had a class that had more than 15 students enrolled.

Speaking of other students, you might want to play nice and make friends your first semester. Several programs around the country are moving more and more towards a cohort format for their graduate students. This means you take the same classes, with the same people, from your first day all the way to graduation.

Even if you are not in a cohort program, the amount of students accepted into your program will be so small that you should meet everybody in a very short amount of time. There also is not going to be "that one guy" who dispels the myth that you cannot ask a stupid question. Everybody in graduate school can more or less "bring it" one way or another.

Keep in mind that the amount of papers you will write will be unlike anything you have ever done before. Every class will have at least one research paper for the semester with the average paper approximately 25 - 30 pages in length. If you have a fear of public speaking, you might want to get over it... fast.

Virtually every paper that you write will come with the expectation that you will present it in some form or another. Take into account that presenting your paper is not just getting up there in reading straight from it. That may have got you by as an undergrad-

uate, but the only thing it will get you here is a "C" ... and grades like that are unacceptable.

No matter what school you attend, its pretty standard that you have to maintain a 3.0 in your coursework to continue. If your GPA is anything less than a 3.0 after your final class is done, you will not graduate. In several programs, a letter grade of "C" is the same as an "F." You will have to retake the class that you just wasted hundreds of dollars on.

Finally, remember that when you're writing your papers, the sources you choose to use are crucial. You can no longer get by with taking out your favorite 101 textbook, finding a few sites online, and writing a paper from there. For better or worse, graduate school is all about peer-reviewed journals. These are the journals you'll find in the library with all the dust on them because nobody but you and the other 15 students in your program are reading them.

Peer reviewed journals are more or less accepted as solid research in the field and have been reviewed by a group of "experts" in such field. These are the publications that our own professors are working on when they are not in class teaching students.

The dirty secret of the academic world is that without a certain amount of publications per year, the professor will not gain tenure, regardless of how great of a teacher he or she is. However, you can be a very bad teacher, but as long as you're turning out the publications and getting the university some recognition in the academic world, you will gain tenure and be around for a very long time.

Hence, these journals are the lifeblood of most graduate programs. Get to know them, learn how to read them, and understand going in that most graduate programs are going to very research orientated. Remember, graduate school is a lot like your first few weeks of college were. It's a challenge, it's a step of from what you're used to, and ultimately you have to decide if the work is worth the effort.

2 Dudes



By Aaron Warner

B.A.s can be B.S.

BY TRAVIS NIELSEN
Guest Opinion

I spent most of my college career searching for a niche that I could relate to and enjoy. Ultimately, I was in college for five years, spent between two different universities. It all started and finished at Boise State University, with a two-year pit stop in Moscow at the University of Idaho.

While attending school up north, I was able to develop and explore an interest in radio. It was the communication department that provided me with my first opportunity on the local student radio station. This was a voluntary organization, which allowed students to produce and host their own personal radio show.

Now I know at this point in time, student radio wasn't the answer to all of my problems, and it wasn't going to put food on the table, but it was the gateway to something that I thoroughly enjoyed, and it was just the beginning of my experiences with the media.

The final leg of my schooling brought me back to Boise State, where I started to realize that mass media and communication provoked an interest in me that wasn't there before. With approximately two full years left in school, I knew I had to make a push and complete a degree. Officially, I graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) in Mass Communication/Journalism, studying communication theories, along with the production side of the media (TV, radio, and print). My true passion had roots in the latter aspect of the degree. I loved learning how to edit, produce, arrange, and understand the ins and outs of mass media.

So, when it came time to look for a job after graduation, I immediately turned toward television and radio stations in search of employment. With my experience, I thought I would be a shoe-in.

Two weeks before I was to walk the line, I received a call from a local news station in response to an application I filled out with

them. I immediately contacted them, and before I knew it, I was part of their team as a studio cameraman and a tape operator. I am currently employed with the station and have been for the last seven months.

Now you're probably thinking, "Wow, how fortunate. You were able to get a job in your field of education right out of school." That's what I thought, until I found out how much you make an hour.

It's a little discouraging when you spend a lot of time, energy, and money working towards a goal, or a college degree in this case, and to realize that I will be struggling financially for a long time, unless I supplement my income with another job.

I realize that most people have to struggle at some time in their lives in order to reach their goal, and I am willing to grind it out, but there will always be a bitter thought of regret.

In the past seven months, I have often wondered if I should have pursued a path in school that would have guaranteed some im-

mediate financial return, rather than invest in something that I am thoroughly interested in, i.e. mass media and communication.

When trying to figure out what field to explore in college, there are some key concerns one must address. What do I plan on doing with my degree? How much do people generally earn in that field? Am I doing something that I enjoy?

These are all valid concerns when choosing a field, but if you feel like you are having trouble answering some of these questions, just remember that most people work in jobs unrelated to their degree.

Dear reader,

BY M. GRACE LUCAS
Editor-in-Chief

We are your Boise State University independent student newspaper. Use us.

That's right. So, we've got a staff, and we've got our own writers and designers and all, but we're nothing without your input, and this is your invitation to give it. This year at The Arbiter we are hoping to delve much deeper into campus happenings, student happenings, community happenings, and most other happenings in order to up the ante of coverage

we're providing. Dear reader, our powers combined, we can do just that.

In the previous year, we saw the impeachment of a student body president, the renaming of the Pavilion, the heavily debated shift from student fee payments to tuition payments, plans for some smurfy stadium expansion, a far-reaching student and faculty effort to bring the issues facing agricultural workers to the forefront of discussion, groundbreakings of new buildings, and all manner of other goings-on that expand-

ed the cross-campus dialogue. These events, chronicled both in the memories of those involved and in the pages of The Arbiter, became part of the history of the 2004-05 academic year.

For 2005-06, we are hoping to stretch our resources and abilities even further in the direction of reliable, comprehensive, and informative coverage. But beyond that, this year's staff will be working to avoid clichés, to look outside of the generalized assumptions of news writing, and to keep ourselves learning which by the

way, means a few mess ups here may be inevitable.

Ultimately, we're hoping to give our best all year long and, in doing so, to script the pages of the next 365 days with your actions.

Do you have Questions? E-mail me at editor@arbiteronline.com. Send letters to the editor to letter@arbiteronline.com.

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A good time spent without shelling out major bucks

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Editor

College students are poor. There is no getting around it. Part of college life is trying to scrape together bits of loose change in order to buy some Ramen or cheap beer. However college students still deserve to have a good time to relieve the stress of exams and papers. So in order to assist BSU co-eds on the tough feat of having an enjoyable night out cheaply, here's a little guide on how to have

some fun without going into even more debt.

For \$5 and under:

Alive After Five at The Grove offers free concerts every Wednesday in the spring and summer. This is a great way to listen to some cool local music while enjoying warm weather in Boise.

First Thursdays - The first Thursday of every month offers

unique ways to do a bunch of fun stuff for free in Downtown Boise.

For example, the Boise Art Museum's admission is free on first Thursday. Any other day, full time students only pay \$3 for regular admission.

Winter admission for Zoo Boise is \$2.75 until February 28. Even though it may be a little chilly outside, the animals don't mind, and neither should you!

China Blue has no cover charge on Thursdays. On top of that they have a bunch of drink specials including three beers for \$3, and chili bombers, cherry bombers, and jager bombers are all only \$3. Of course, you must be 21 to enjoy this deal.

Another over 21 deal is the Diggy Bass Room on Wednesday nights. There is no cover charge plus all draft beers and Long Islands are \$2.

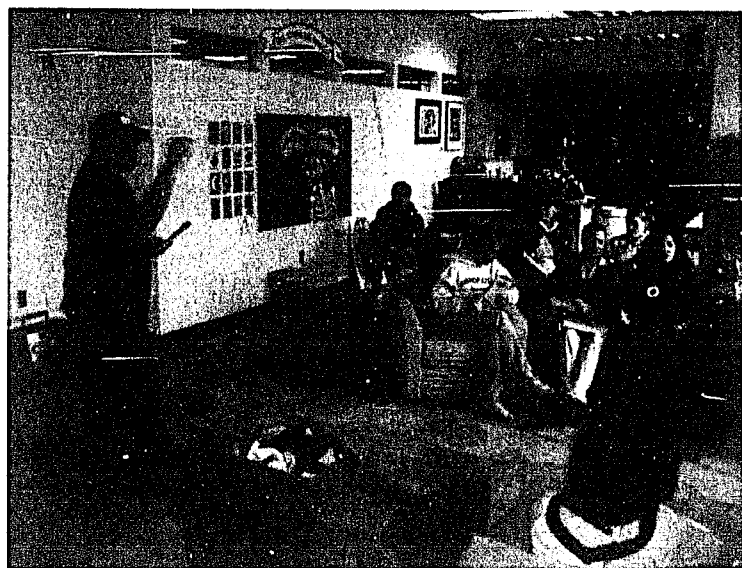
For about \$10:

A movie ticket for The Flicks costs \$6 for a full time student. This trendy locally owned theater is a nice escape from the overcrowded and notorious Edwards.

A 20 oz. beer and chips and dip at TableRock Brew Pub and Grill cost only \$6.99. You can relax with a cold one and snack on some munchies and still have enough for a tip.

At Roaring Springs, admission is \$7 every Thursday from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Water parks are the optimal way to cool off after a hard day at work or school.

A movie ticket for The Egyptian costs \$6 for students. Tickets for shows before 5:30 p.m. are only \$5. The Egyptian is right smack downtown so it is super easy to find.



The Cultural Center: A place of camaraderie

BY SANDY FRIEDLY

The Cultural Center on the second floor of the Student Union is meant to make students feel at home. The living-room atmosphere and the kitchen/dining area invite you to come in, stay, relax, meet new friends, and get involved.

Discover different customs. Expose yourself to new ideas. Discover things about yourself and your culture. Develop new communication skills.

It's a place of camaraderie at Boise State University.

"The Cultural Center is committed to raising awareness and understanding about marginalized and oppressed groups in minority and dominant cultures," program coordinator Ro Parker said. "It focuses on identity development, issues of power and privilege, and [it] supports an environment where people with varying values and beliefs are treated with respect and dignity."

Through numerous events and programs, through film, art, lit-

erature, music, food, workshops, and dance, different cultures celebrate diversity while promoting and supporting acceptance for all people of the world.

In August, it's the Vietnamese Moon Festival. In September, join the fun for Latino Heritage Month. There's Native American Symbols in Sports (a Speak Up Forum scheduled for discussion by panelists and the audience), Indigenous People Day (an education on the contributions of Native people and their part in the celebrated Columbus Day holiday), Pilipino Heritage Month, and Holidays Around the World, which celebrates holiday customs from different cultures during the Christmas season.

That's just a few of the highlights. You'll also find the staff involved in many off-campus events around the Treasure Valley, like Soul Food Extravaganza, Juneteenth, Canyon County Cinco de Mayo, and International Food and Arts Festival.

Although the Cultural Center provides resources, referrals, and services designed to address the

needs of students who come from marginalized populations, Parker explained that its focus is on providing everyone with the opportunity to become involved in educating themselves on issues that have long been taboo or thought to be unimportant by dominant society.

"The Center is for all who want to work together to overcome issues of racism, class-ism, homophobia, and other forms of oppression."

Currently, the Cultural Center is looking for a graduate level student who is in search of a thesis to write the history of the Cultural Center. They are also in search of a graduate level student who would like to be involved in developing a Center for Latin American Studies on campus.

For more information about the Cultural Center, opportunities for internships, employment, or to become a mentor to a First Generation College Student, visit www.culturalcenter.boisestate.edu, or call 426-5950.

Boise State Women's Center "Means Business"

BY MELISSA WINTAOW
Director of the Women's Center

It is likely that you've already heard of the Women's Center. Maybe you have seen "The Vagina Monologues," a play that celebrates the diversity of women's lives, or maybe you were one of the lucky people to have seen Gloria Steinem last February in the crowd of 2,000 people.

Maybe you have nominated someone as a "Woman Making History," her story distributed statewide in March to celebrate Women's History Month. Maybe you have referred someone to the Women's Center for direct assistance and support in a time of crisis. Perhaps you've taken time off from school and returned to Boise State, feeling a bit anxious and found support through our Mentoring Program.

Whether it's the Returning Women's Mentoring Program or the Sexual Assault Crisis Line (426-2624), the driving force behind all our programs and services is education.

Historically, people have experienced discrimination based on gender, race, class, sexual orientation, and physical ability, to name a few. Unfair barriers, whether observable or not, prevent people from achieving success and fulfilling their dreams.

The Boise State Women's Center promotes social change and empowers students to achieve their goals by providing educational programs, support services, and a safe place to challenge oppressive and unfair practices that limit a person's potential.

The Women's Center was founded in 1992 by a dedicated group of faculty, staff, and students interested in progressing women's equality. Boise State is one of hundreds of colleges and universities that have joined the movement to advance women's rights on campus by creating a women's center.

The 1970s marked the beginning of most of these centers, a reflection of the growing influence of the civil rights and feminist movements at the time. Feminists fought hard for equal treatment and equal rights for women in all aspects of their lives.

For example, until this time it was legal to advertise jobs based on gender. The phrase, "Women need not apply," was legal. It was also during this time that the first women's shelters were created and major reforms to domestic violence and rape laws were enacted.

Feminists continue to challenge us to think critically about gender and the role it plays in our lives. This is important currently as well as historically.

Think about how few women appear in historical textbooks. It is not uncommon for most people to know famous men and events associated with them, but when asked about Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Sojourner Truth, Alice Paul, the Convention at Seneca Falls in 1848, Shirley Chisholm, the Equal Rights Amendment, bell hooks, the civil rights movement, to name a few, people's knowledge falls short.

Most college students do not know the historic significance of the modern feminist movement - not because they're stupid, but because they were never taught about it.

The Women's Center strives to educate the campus about feminism, women's equality, and ending sexism. We work to provide a physical presence on campus where women's needs and concerns are heard and represented.

As our brochure notes, when it comes to providing education and quality support services, "We mean business." To get involved in Women's Center events and initiatives, call 426-4259 and visit our website at <http://womenscenter.boisestate.edu>.

Getting involved at Boise State University

BY SANDY FRIEDLY

The Student Activities Office supports many of the programs and organizations that make Boise State student life possible, and the staff wants to help make your college experience as rewarding and educational as you want it to be.

Located on the first floor of the Student Union, you can stop by to get information about student government, social programming, volunteering, and student organizations. A Web calendar at www.events.boisestate.edu can also provide up-to-date information on meetings, events, and entertainment around campus.

For additional information about student activities, call 426-1223. To get involved and meet new people, check out one of the organizations listed below and visit www.sub.boisestate.edu/organizations.

The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU), where students can help bring about change to create a quality campus environment through student government, services, and activities. Elected positions include president, vice president, and student senator.

Students are appointed to the ASBSU judiciary, executive staff, and other campus committees. Committee positions range from intramurals and parking to faculty tenure/promotion for each college and the publications board (426-1440). There are more than 170 student organizations currently active at Boise State including everything from sports and special interest to political, religious, and academics. Develop leadership skills and identify and hone professional and interpersonal strengths by joining a club or starting a new one (426-1223).

Student Programs Board (SPB) is where students plan and produce many campus events through the SPB that include films, lectures, concerts, comedy, and family programs (426-4239). The Volunteer Services Board (VSB) is where through community service projects including Into the Streets, Service Saturdays, and volunteer fairs, students can gain experience and personal growth by helping others. VSB also sponsors a wide range of civic programs to raise awareness of social issues (426-4248). Student Radio: If you're looking for experience working in radio or just like to hear music other than top 40, then Boise State's University Pulse is for you. Listen every Sunday from noon to midnight on AM730 for opportunities to be a DJ, program producer, or staff member, or call 426-5333.

The Arbiter provides financial and educational opportunities

for students interested in journalism and newspaper management. Some students also receive academic credit for their experience. Published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters, The Arbiter keeps you current on campus issues and is one of the best sources for information on upcoming events and student organization meetings (345-8204).

Other opportunities at Boise State include the two-credit class, UNIV 294 section 005, Foundations in Leadership, a course focused on the development of leadership skills; Leadership Quest, the premier recognition and educational conference on campus that annually recognizes 200 emerging student leaders; Wilderness Quest, a week-long outdoor adventure program; and Leadership Summit, a weekend retreat for established leaders.



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'05 SUMMER EVENTS CALENDAR

DETAILS

COMPILED
BY MARIANA BEKKER
CULTURE EDITOR

June

- 8 (M) * NOON TUNES WITH SIDESTAR AT THE SUB NORTH PATIO FROM 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free concert.
* Alive After Five at the Grove, featuring Too Slim & The Taildraggers. Food by Oriental Express. 5-8 p.m.
- 8 (T) "Cats" at the Morrison Center at 6:30 p.m.
- 8-11 (T) "King Lear," presented by The New Heritage Theatre Company at the Morrison Center. Performances begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 general and \$15 for students.
- 8-26 (T) "Lend Me a Tenor," presented by Knock'em Dead Dinner Theatre. Thursdays - Saturdays. Shows begin at 7 p.m.
- 9 (M) * On Broken Wings with From A Second Story Window, Reflux, and Ion Dissonance at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 9 (T) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Fabulous Chancellors. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* "Beyond Therapy," by the Spontaneous Productions Community Theatre.
- 9-11 (T) "Over the River and Through the Woods," presented by Boise Little Theater. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.
- 10 (M) * Ablase in the Park at Julia Davis Park's Gene Harris Bandshell from 7-9 p.m. Free.
- 10 (R) * A Chefs' Affair at the Boise Centre on The Grove. \$85 per person or \$160 per couple. Starts at 6:30 p.m.
* Carbon Leaf at the Big Easy. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 10-11 (R) * Murder in The Grove at the Boise Centre on The Grove.
- 11 (M) * Texas T CD release show at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
* Antibalas Afrobeat Orchestra at the Neurolux. Tickets are \$8.
* Jazz at Rivendell at the Rivendell Music Academy. Free concert starting at 7:30 p.m.
- 11 (T) * "Private Eyes," presented by Stage Coach Theatre. Show begins at 8:15. Tickets cost \$10.
* Idaho Shakespeare Festival opening night for "She Stoops To Conquer." Play starts at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$18 - \$32.
* Auditions for The Music Theatre of Idaho's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cats" held at the Nampa Civic Center. Auditions are by appointment only.
- 12 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival Family Night "She Stoops To Conquer." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$10 - \$26.
- 12 (M) * Nekromantix at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 13-25 (T) * "Robin Hood" at The Alano. Presented by Prairie Dog Productions. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 general and \$8 for students.
- 15 (M) * Alive After Five at The Grove featuring B-Side Players. Food by Villano's Specialty Market and Deli. 5-8 p.m.
* Noon Tunes with Travis Shane Brandon at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free concert.
- 15 (A) * "Girls' World: An Interactive Exploration of Self-Image for Girls and Their Parents" at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Admission is free.
- 16 (M) * Me Without You, Make Believe, and Veda at the Venue.

July

- 1 (M) * Bank CD release party with party crashers Brown Eyed Deception, Brian Tone, and Brian Wilkinson at the Venue.
* Clumsy Lovers at the Big Easy. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 4 (R) * 4th of July Pancake Breakfast at Julia Davis Park from 7 a.m. - noon. Tickets are \$6.
- 6 (M) * Noon Tunes with Intervision 5 at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free concert.
* Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Jude Bowerman Band. Food by Square. 5-8 p.m.
- 7 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring The Rockafellas. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* Jazz at the Bistro, with the Paul Tillitson Trio from 6-9 p.m.
* Jerry Garcia Band at the Big Easy. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.
* Frontline Attack, Chaotic Alliance, Unit 21, and Corrupted Society at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 8 (M) * My Chemical Romance, part of the Vans Warped Tour, at the Idaho Center Amphitheatre. Show starts at 12 p.m. Tickets cost \$26.
- 8 (A) * Artist Judy Hall lecturing and showing slides of her work at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. Admission is free.
- 9 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival opening night for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$18 - \$32.
- 10 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival Family Night for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$10 - \$26.
- 13 (M) * Noon Tunes with Muzzie Braun at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free concert.
* Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Duffy Bishop. Food by Old Chicago. 5-8 p.m.
- 14 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Rebecca Scott. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* The Aquabats at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

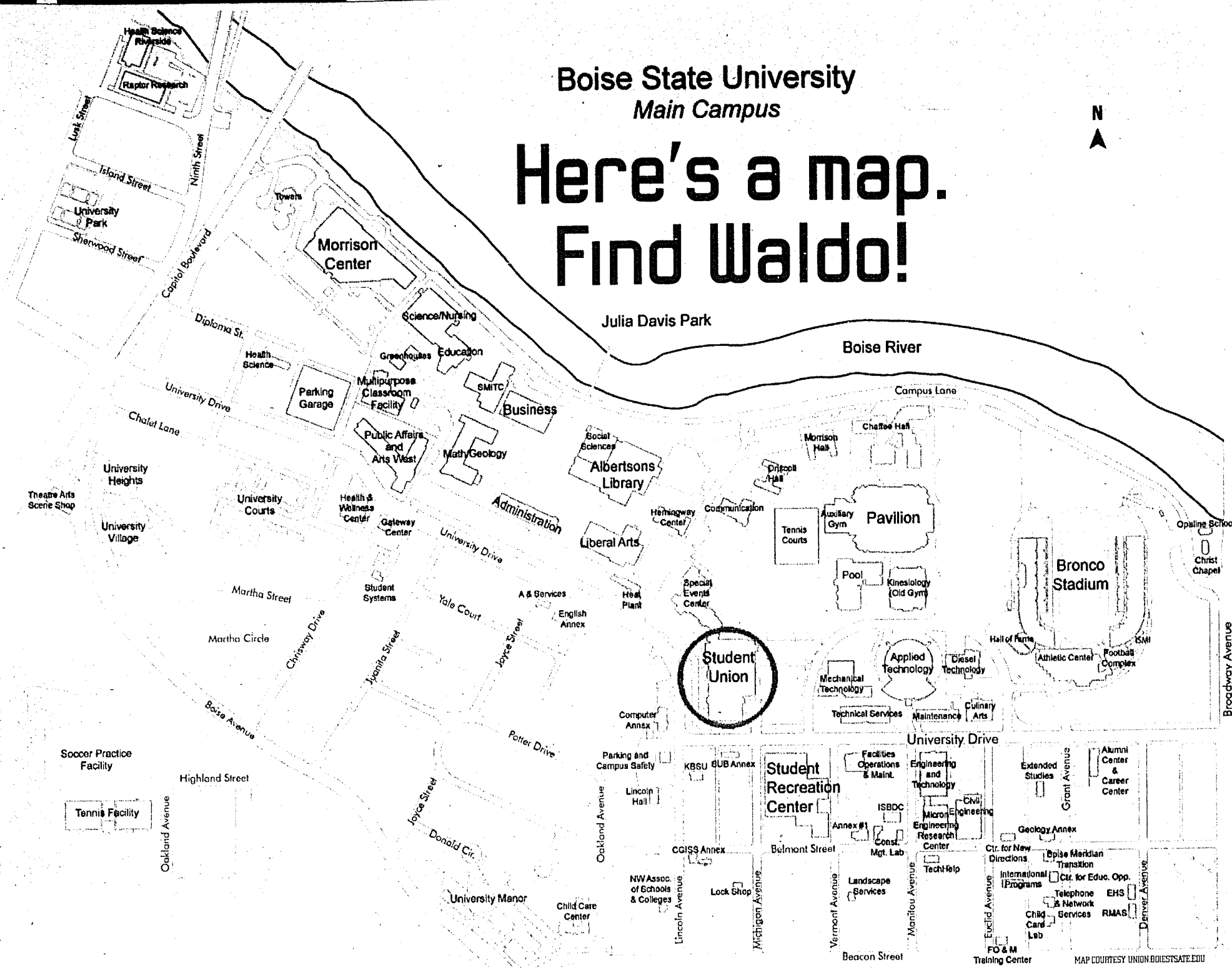
August

- 2 (M) * John Prine at the Morrison Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$37.50 and \$47.50.
- 3 (M) * Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Rubberneck. Food by Villano's Specialty Market and Deli. 5-8 p.m.
* Adolescents, The Briggs, Angel City Outcasts, and DEK at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 4 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Fabulous Chancellors. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* Jazz at the Bistro, with The Chuck Smith Band and New Trio Plus from 6-9 p.m.
- 6 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival opening night for "King Lear." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$18 - \$32.
- 7 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival Family Night for "King Lear." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$10 - \$26.
- 9 (M) * Los Lonely Boys at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$39.50.
- 10 (M) * Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring The Waybacks. Food by Pita Pit. 5-8 p.m.
- 11 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring N. U. F. N. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
- 12 (M) * Jack Johnson at the Idaho Center Amphitheater in Nampa. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35.
* Ted Nugent at the Big Easy. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50.
- 14 (M) * Alison Krauss & Union Station at the Idaho Center.

- Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Douglas Cameron. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
- 16 (R) * Casino Night at Boogie Woogies. Begins at 6 p.m. \$50 per person.
- 17 (R) * Comedy Central Presents: Dave Attell at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29.50.
- * Great Gatsby Garden Party at the Idaho Botanical Garden. Begins at 6:15 p.m., and tickets are \$85 per person.
- 18 (M) * Nanci Griffith at the Egyptian Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$38.50 at the Egyptian box office or Record Exchange, or \$42.50 the day of the show.
* Mormon Tabernacle Choir at the Taco Bell Arena. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
* Garratt Wilkin and the Parrotheads at the Big Easy. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
* Boise Baroque Orchestra at First United Methodist Church. Tickets cost \$15. Begins at 7:30 p.m.
- 18 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival presents "The Taming of the Shrew." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$18 - \$32.
- 18 (R) * WWE Raw at the Bank of America Centre. Event starts at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 - \$40.
- 20-25 (M) * National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival in Weiser, Idaho.
- 21 (M) * Faster Pussycat at The Bouquet. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.
- 22 (M) * Alive After Five at the Grove featuring The Duhks. Food by Yen Ching. 5-8 p.m.
* LAO, Temptation of St. Anthony, Starving Eyes, and Bank at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6.
* Noon Tunes with Acoustic Minds at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free concert.
- 23 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Buck Naked. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* Great Garden Escape Concert Series at the Idaho Botanical Gardens, featuring Michele Eastland Band. Concert runs from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.
- 24 (M) * Pete Huttlinger at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.
* Loggins and Messina at the Idaho Center. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50 - \$49.50.
- 25 (M) * Jazz in the Park at Ann Morrison Park, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Free.
- 28 (M) * Ottmar Liebert at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.
- 29 (M) * Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Rising Lion. Food by Melting Pot. 5-8 p.m.
* Noon Tunes with All Dressed Up for Nothing at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free concert.
- 30 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Da Groove. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* Great Garden Escape Concert Series at the Idaho Botanical Gardens, featuring Red and Gray. Concert runs from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.
* Hal Ketchum at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

- * Action Action, Spitalfield, Gatsby's American Dream, and Waking Ashland at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 18 (R) * Juneteenth Celebration at Julia Davis Park from noon - 7 p.m. at the Gene Harris Bandshell. Free.
- 20 (M) * Noon Tunes with The Butter and Sugar Show at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free concert.
* Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Little Sue. Food by Mai Tai. 5-8 p.m.
- 21 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Crash Four. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
* Blindside, Showbread, and The Showdown at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.
- 26 (M) * Alkaline Trio at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50.
- 27 (M) * Noon Tunes with Simple People at the SUB North Patio from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free concert.
* Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Massive McGregor. Food by Yen Ching. 5-8 p.m.
- 27 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival closing night for "She Stoops To Conquer." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$18 - \$32.
- 27-31 (R) * Jaialdi 5 International Basque Cultural Festival.
- 28 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Ultrasound. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
- 29 (R) * Festa'ra, part of Jaialdi Basque Festival at the Morrison Center beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.
- 29 (T) * "Met to Broadway" Opera Idaho presents "Opera Under the Stars" at the Winery at Eagle Knoll.
- 30 (M) * An Intimate Evening of Music, with Donny Osmond at the Morrison Center. Concert starts at 7:30. Tickets cost \$25 and \$40.
- 30-9/19 (A) * "Georgia O'Keefe: Visions of the Sublime" at the Boise Art Museum. Tickets cost \$8 general and \$6 for students.

- Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$36.75 - \$42.75.
- 17 (M) * Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Reckless Kelly. Food by Square. 5-8 p.m.
- 18 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Sons of the Beach. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
- 19 (M) * The Suicide Machines, Lost City Angels, and Bullets to Broadway at the Venue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- 19 (R) * Move In Madness at the Centennial Amphitheater, 8 p.m. Free concert and film presented by the Student Programs Board.
- 20 (R) * Moon Festival at the Cultural Center. Begins at 7 p.m.
- 21 (R) * Scavenger/Poker Rally beginning at 2 p.m. Meet on the Quad for games and free TCBY.
- 24 (M) * Alive After Five at The Grove, featuring Stacey Earl and Mark Stuart. Food by Old Chicago. 5-8 p.m.
- 25 (M) * Thursday Thunder at the Boise Spectrum Courtyard, featuring Farmdog. Free concert from 6-9 p.m.
- 26 (R) * Up All Night in the SUB. SUB, first floor from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Free with student ID (1 guest per ID), \$5 without.
- 26 (T) * "Met to Broadway" Opera Idaho presents "Opera Under the Stars" at the Idaho Botanical Gardens.
- 30 (M) * Ani DiFranco at the Big Easy. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$32.50.
- 31 (T) * Idaho Shakespeare Festival closing night for "King Lear." Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$18 - \$32.

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BSU's Department of Theatre Arts presents its 2005-06 production season

BY RICHARD KLAUTSCH
Professor and Chair, Theatre Arts

The Department of Theatre Arts offers an extensive and active program for majors. Every year, the department produces between 30 and 50 performances in drama and dance. Students work in every area of theatre production in partial fulfillment of their BA degrees and can choose specific emphases of study based on their interests.

Theatre majors often intern or work at a number of professional performing arts companies throughout the year, including the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Idaho Dance Theatre, Boise Contemporary Theatre, New Heritage Theatre Company,

Company of Fools, and Mill Mountain Theatre in Virginia.

Both full-time and adjunct faculty are working scholars, actors, directors, designers, playwrights, choreographers, composers, and voice/dialect coaches.

For 2005-06, the department is pleased to announce one of its most exciting seasons of great contemporary and classic plays. All full-time Boise State students receive one free ticket to each production at campus-location Select-a-Seats with student ID. All productions start at 7:30 p.m., except on Sundays when performances begin at 2 p.m.

The season begins in September with the opening of David Auburn's "Proof." When a disputed mathematical proof is found

among the abandoned notebooks of a brilliant but unstable professor, his daughter searches for the truth, while confronting her family's twin legacies of madness and genius.

"Proof" will be directed by guest artist Cynthia White, a professional director based out of Seattle. Ms. White has directed at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. "Proof" will run Sept. 29 - Oct. 2, and Oct. 5-9 on Stage II of the Morrison Center.

The department will next produce "Translations" by Ireland's greatest living playwright, Brian Friel. Based in 19th century Ireland, "Translations" is the story of a young British officer on assignment to anglicize the

Gaelic names of Irish places and landmarks. While there, his heart awakens to a culture far richer, and more determined to maintain their own identity, than he ever anticipated.

"Translations" will be directed by department chair Richard Klautsch. English professor Helen Lojek, who has researched Irish drama extensively, will serve as the production's literary advisor. "Translations" will run Nov. 16-20 in the Special Events Center.

In the spring semester, the department will produce Shakespeare's dark comedy, "Measure for Measure." One of the playwright's most topical and contemporary plays, "Measure" examines the corruptive temptations of power and the ambiguous nature of justice.

The production will be directed by theatre professor Gordon Reinhart, who will be on sabbatical in the fall, directing at the Great Lakes Theatre Festival in Cleveland and the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. "Measure" will run March 1-5 and 8-12 on Stage II.

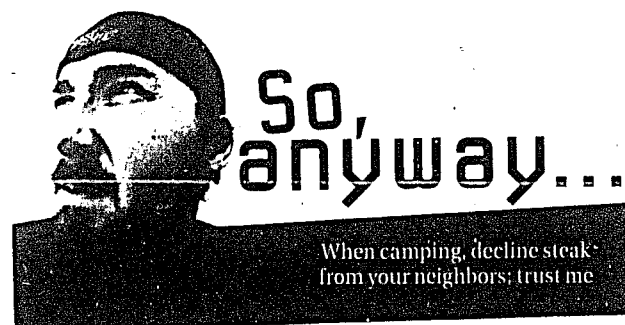
"Touch," by playwright Toni Press-Coffman, is a haunting and intimate story about a young man's emotional survival in the aftermath of inexplicable tragedy. Science and spirit form a perfect union between Kyle, a reserved young astronomer, and Zoe, his flamboyant and spirited wife. But one night, their enviable universe is turned inside-out. "Touch" traces Kyle's journey through a deep personal world of terrifying,

unanswered questions and memories of the rarest, deepest love.

This, the final departmental production of the year, will be directed by theatre arts major Liberty Leeds. "Touch" runs April 19-22 on Stage II.

The department also produces Student Dance Concerts, which will be performed Dec. 9 and 10 and May 5 and 6. The Theatre Majors Association produces Showcase performances Nov. 30 - Dec. 3 and April 26-29.

Auditions for all productions are open to all students, regardless of major. For more information, contact the department at 426-3957, or visit our website at www.theatre.boisestate.edu.



BY TRAVIS ESTVOLD
Culture Columnist

My roommates, some friends and I headed down to C.J. Strike Dam for a camping trip last weekend. (If you want to go, too: take a right at Mountain Home AFB, take a left when the air smells like cow poop, then follow the signs.) It was a welcome excursion, marking the first time we'd taken our dogs camping, and the first time I'd slept in a tent since I was abducted by those pesky circus performers last summer. (I'm only kidding, of course - I went along with them more than willingly.)

As our day of relaxing and eating hamburgers and drinking a concoction of vodka and cheap fruit punch (the stuff that comes in a gallon jug at Albertsons for a buck) wound down, a friend staying with us made sure to visit with the campers in neighboring spots (in part due to the vodka, and partly because she's friendly).

While the gentlemen on our right seemed nice enough, despite giving our dogs fits because they brought three dogs of their own, they managed to keep to themselves. Our neighbors to the left, however, had apparently never seen a girl the likes of our friend, and insisted she come back to

partake in eating some of their steak. Sure, we had hotdogs in our cooler, and she didn't even like steak, but free beef is free beef, am I right? Mr. Schwab, you know what I'm talking about.

I went with her and we shot the proverbial, y'know, and chatted about pointless things. I showed them a light-up ring I had and pretended to be part of Captain Planet's team of tree-hugging teens. "Heart!" I may have shouted. The vodka had kicked in a bit at that point. (On a side note, I'm a bit ashamed to mention that I was all too easily duped into watching a cartoon as a child that had so little to do with fun and so much to do with the far-too-adult-concept of recycling.)

They must not have thought I was too dumb, because the guys insisted that I try the steak too. It was no Texas Roadhouse, mind you, but it was pretty good. (Ever try the chicken fried sirloin there? Mmmmm!)

Time rolled by and we continued talking about nothing of importance. The conversation did turn heated after I made a comment regarding my friend's good looks, and anyone's apparent lack of say, heterosexual tendencies, if they did not agree with me. No, of course it wasn't the smartest topic

to have generated with strangers, but they considered it a hot button issue and immediately informed me of their desire to tussle.

I probably should have been wary of the differences between myself and these individuals earlier when one of them took off his shirt and threw it to my friend to wipe her hands with. Also, it did not strike me as odd at the time, but why would someone from Nampa have a Southern accent?

Nothing happened, because after they gave me a good shoving, I apologized profusely and explained that I had merely been trying to broker a compliment for my friend, and I excused myself from their campsite. Lucky for me, there were hotdogs and s'mores still waiting to be cooked, and I forgot about my run-in with them quickly.

So, anyway, lesson learned. Not everyone has the same sense of humor as me. Okay, NO ONE has the same sense of humor as me, but only a rare handful are going to understand it. So when you are off camping this summer, if someone offers you steak, politely decline, do the best impression you can muster of your favorite Captain Planet character, and book it out of there.

The Boise State SUB

BY SANDY FRIEDLY

If you want to get involved in campus life and need convenience in your busy schedule, then locate your Student Union Building (SUB). Education, culture, recreation, and student leadership converge there. It's a place for sharing ideas, creative thought, and community outreach.

Offices in the SUB include the Associated Students of Boise State University, Volunteer Services Board, Student Programs Board, Student Activities, the Culture Center and the Student Organizational Complex, where information on over 180 clubs can be found.

Wherever you are on campus, it's a short distance to ATM machines, legal, notary, copying, and bindery services. At The Bronco Express, get stamps or send off packages. For textbooks, software, and art, school, and office supplies, shop at The BSU Bookstore. For University sportswear and memorabilia, browse The Bronco Shop. For various sundries and last minute essentials, the Fresh Express Convenience Store is centrally located. Bowl, shoot pool, or test your skills at the video arcade in the Games Center.

Need directions? Want information about campus and community events? Then visit the info desk. Staff is always on-hand to answer questions, and you can purchase Select-A-Seat tickets for sports, concerts, and theater. While you're there, check out a wireless laptop. In addition to the SUB's wireless environment, hard-wire connections are stationed throughout the building, and there are 15 computers in the Cyber Café.

When you're hungry - breakfast, lunch, or dinner - dining at the SUB means choices. To keep students satisfied, the staff must meet the challenge of providing variety and keeping up with culinary trends. The Chicago Connection, a local favorite, serves more than pepperoni. For old-fashioned flavor, the Snake River Grill serves hamburgers, fries, and shakes. Tortilla Fresca and The Southern Tsunami Sushi Bar produce only the freshest cuisine, while The Boar's Head Deli means hearty eating, like honey ham and mustard or roast beef and cheddar. The Moxie Java, voted Boise's favorite coffee, offers panninis and fresh baked items. For a room with a view, go

upstairs to the Table Rock Café. Executive chef Mike Turner has transformed the dining hall into a restaurant with international flare. The menu is always changing.

The SUB is also the community visual and performing art center of Boise State University. On the first floor is the Special Events Center where internationally known artists present extraordinary concerts at affordable prices. The Classic Performances Series offers traditional and contemporary music - everything from piano to trombone to string quartet - and Global Expressions shines the spotlight on different cultures of the world through music, spoken word, and dance.

Upstairs is the Student Union Art Gallery, a free-to-the-public venue that showcases the work of students, and national and local artists throughout the year during regular SUB hours, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

For more information about SUB stores and services, and employment and internship opportunities, visit www.sub.boisestate.edu.

Q: What do incoming freshmen need to know about Boise State University?

By Michael Thompson

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Campus Recreation

The Department of Campus Recreation encompasses a variety of programs and facilities to serve the recreational needs of the Boise State community. The hub of activity is an 86,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility, providing a modern and convenient way to get active and involved.

Memberships

In addition to automatic membership for full-time Boise State students, memberships are available to part-time students for only \$45.00 per semester. Spouse/partner and dependent-of-student are also eligible to join for entry membership. Members receive a variety of campus recreation benefits. Members may sponsor guests to use the facility at any time and may purchase guest passes through customer service.

Informal Recreation

Providing informal drop-in opportunities to exercise are central to the program's philosophy of Campus Recreation. Options include strength and cardio equipment, lap swimming, a multi-purpose room, heavy bags, basketball, aqua ball, squash, table tennis, badminton, indoor soccer, and volleyball. A variety of athletic equipment is available for check-out with a university or campus recreation ID.

Fitness Programs

We strive to offer diverse programs that encourage healthy, productive lifestyles, regardless of fitness or ability level. We want you to be active whether it's through informal individual workouts, one-on-one with our personal trainers, or as part of a group in one of our group exercise classes. All group exercise classes are FREE. Choose your class by intensity or style at www.rec.boisestate.edu/fitness. Fitness testing and personal training are available for anyone needing an extra hand or a little motivation to become active or reach their goals.

Outdoor Program

Offering a wide variety of services, the outdoor program helps the university community escape the confines of campus by fostering interest and involvement in Idaho's excellent outdoor recreational opportunities. Short evening programs and seminars and extended break camps are regularly offered. Workshops and seminars are designed to teach participants safety awareness and technical skills, so they can participate in activities outside of a structured classroom environment. With over 6,000 square feet of climbing space, our climbing gym is one of the largest rock climbing gyms in the United States. A mandatory basic skill test must be passed in order to climb. The climbing gym offers excellent outdoor climbing and lead climbing training for all climbing abilities.

Intramural Sports

The intramural sports program aims to enhance the missions of campus recreation and Boise State by offering over 22 activities including soccer, football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and badminton. Leagues are divided by skill level so as to accommodate everyone from the novice to the expert. Upholding high standards of integrity and fair play, we acknowledge the value of competitive competition.

Club Sports

The club sports program is designed to serve groups of students who share a common interest in sports. The objective of the program is to offer activities for any and all students who wish to participate and develop skills in a particular sport. Depending on the sport, there is an opportunity for an instructional and/or competitive experience against other universities and clubs.

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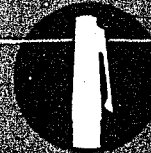
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BOISE STATE ATHLETICS: "IT'S A GOOD TIME TO BE A BRONCO"

BY BRAD LARRONDO
Special to The Arbitrator

With the start of another school year on the horizon, so is another exciting year of Bronco athletics. Boise State is at an all-time high as it relates to competition on the field, support from the student body and community, and exposure beyond the campus and state of Idaho.

It's hard not to notice the Bronco football team and three consecutive WAC championships and top 20 finishes. Led by head coach Dan Hawkins, Boise State has rapidly become one of the most successful programs in ma-

jor college football.

Six home games highlight the 2005 season, including the season opener on Wednesday, Sept. 21, against Bowling Green. The game will be shown live nationally on ESPN, giving Boise State University another opportunity to show-off for the rest of the country. Student support for Bronco football has been tremendous, and the key is to continue that through what should be another record attendance season.

Building on that for the other Bronco teams is the next step. Boise State men's basketball fell one game shy of advancing to the NCAA tournament last March,

and the future looks extremely promising.

A new women's basketball coach will add to the excitement surrounding that program, while Boise State's volleyball squad is an up-and-coming team, having won 17 matches last year.

Add to that the highly successful programs in wrestling (three Pac-10 titles in the last six years), women's gymnastics (18 straight NCAA regional appearances) and men's tennis (defending WAC champions), and you'll find the winning ways are not just limited to football.

The tremendous success of Bronco football has warranted

the need to improve and expand existing facilities. Currently under construction is a 97,000 square-foot indoor practice facility, located adjacent to Bronco Stadium. The facility will upgrade conditioning for Boise State athletic teams, as well as serve as a tremendous recruiting tool.

Additionally, the facility will be utilized by intramurals, recreation, and community groups, helping take the entire university to a new level. On the horizon is further expansion to Bronco Stadium, both in the area of sky

suites, club seating, and overall seating capacity.

"Student support for Bronco football has been tremendous, and the key is to continue that through what should be another record attendance season." - Brad Larrondo, Asst. Athletic Director

Promotionally, Bronco Sports Marketing is looking at new ways

to involve students through in-game promotions and giveaways. Closely related is the plan to form a sports marketing association, which involves not only generating student support for athletic events, but also providing academic opportunities and networking ability.

This association will help in the execution of student promotions and create visibility on campus. For more information on how to get involved with this or other Bronco athletic events, please contact Bronco Sports Marketing at 426-2574.

The year it was...

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

It seems as if every year, the accolades gets bigger and bigger for the Athletic Department at Boise State. With two Western Athletic Conference team titles and numerous individual conference titles and postseason awards, the 2004 school year at Boise State was something to be remembered. The football team and their perfect regular season got the nation's attention, but none of the other programs were to be outdone.

There was the lowest seed in the history of the WAC men's basketball team to advance to the championship game. The 2,000 plus fans rooting on the men's tennis team as they hosted the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament, plus an amazing turnaround for the volleyball team, were just a few of the highlights from the 2004-05 season at Boise State.

Below is a list of the highlights for all the athletic programs at Boise State from this past season.

FOOTBALL

The perfect regular season for the Boise State football team did not go unnoticed. The Broncos made an improbable run to the Liberty Bowl versus Louisville, where the 44-0 loss to the Cardinals went down as an "instant classic" by ESPN Classic.

Seven of the games this season were seen on the cable channel as the nation took notice of Dan Hawkins' team. Hawkins won the coach of the year award in the WAC as five Broncos were named to the first-team All-WAC team. Senior kicker Tyler Jones was a finalist for the Lou Groza Award, as he and three other former Broncos all earned free agent contracts with NFL teams following the NFL draft.

SOCCER

The Broncos started off with the best start in program history, but stumbled down the stretch, going 0-4-1 in their final five matches against the top half of the conference. However, they did finish with their second winning season in seven years at 9-8-2 overall and 2-4-2 in WAC play, to place seventh in the final league standings.

Three players from the 2004 team earned second team All-WAC honors. Seniors BreeAnn Milligan and Cassidy Temple, along with sophomore goalkeeper Kim Parker were all members of the team.

VOLLEYBALL

This season's volleyball team had one of the largest turnarounds

in the nation, in any sport.

The Broncos' overall record of 17-12 was 11 more wins than the team had the year before and more than double the number of wins the program had in 2001, 2002, and 2003 combined.

Sophomore middle blocker Cameron Flunder and senior middle blocker Heather Malaschak were both honored on the 2004 All-Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Team. Flunder was named to the all-conference first-team and Malaschak was named to the second-team.

Flunder's honor as a first-team member marks the first time a Boise State volleyball player has been named to the WAC first-team. Flunder was also named to the All-WAC second-team in 2003, making this year's honor the second all-WAC award of her career.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The team seemed to struggle throughout the regular season, trying to find who they were, but don't ask the players to agree with that. Eric Lane was injured for most of the early part of the season after a late-night stabbing downtown sidelined him. It took all the way until the WAC tournament to see how great of a player he was, and will be for this team. Team leader Jason Ellis needed a hernia operation mid-season, so injuries and lack of size took a huge toll on the team. Even throughout all of that, they managed to become the lowest seed in tournament history to make it to the championship game, falling just short of an NCAA tournament automatic bid, after losing to UTEP following an amazing four-game run in Reno. Ellis was named to the all-defensive team, and Coby Karl sparked the team, showing that he and Lane are going to be one of the best backcourts, not only in the WAC, but in the country, the next two seasons.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hindsight shows this team had demons ripping at them from the inside, as three players and an assistant coach left the program before Jen Warden stepped down as head coach to take the vacant position at Colorado State. A 7-4 record going into conference play, the team looked as if they would have their first winning season under Warden, but they began to struggle, despite beating La Tech at home in January, for what seems like the biggest win in program history. Tasha Harris was named to the all-freshman team - the third year in a row that a Bronco was given the honor. Second leading scorer Cassidy Blaine and post player Jamie Hawkins are gone, but new head coach Gordy

Presnell brings an impressive resume for the 2005-06 season.

TRACK AND FIELD/ CROSS COUNTRY

Forest Braden won one of his two WAC titles during the cross-country season, while finishing 24th in the nation. Braden also won the WAC title in the men's 5,000-meter run during the Broncos indoor season. Senior weight thrower Mattias Jons joined Braden with another conference title, as the men took third at the tournament.

The outdoor season could have been called the year of the thrower. Defending WAC and national champion Gabe Wallin won the conference title and was one of five Broncos invited to the national championships. Along with Wallin, Neely Falgout won the women's title in the javelin, and Jons won the WAC title in the hammer throw. Sophomore Miruna Mataoanu successfully defended her title in the high jump.

GYMNASTICS

For the 19th consecutive season, the Boise State gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA regional competition. Led by sophomore all-around conference champion and national qualifier Lindsay Ward, the Broncos final 20th place finish was the highest for the program since 1998. Ward qualified for national competition for the second consecutive season and finished 42nd in the nation. Competing against some of the best competition in the West, the Broncos, led by seven seniors, became a fan favorite during the winter as they teamed up with the wrestling team twice for the Beauty and the Beast event in the Taco Bell Arena.

WRESTLING

The Boise State wrestling team got exposure because of the Beauty and the Beast events, but the defending PAC-10 champions finished third in the conference this season. Scott Jorgensen successfully defended his conference title in the 133-pound weight class. Ben Cherrington advanced to national competition for the third time in his career, after capturing his first PAC-10 crown. And freshman Andrew Hochstrasser was named the PAC-10 Freshman of the Year.

SKIING

In just the second season as an NCAA sport at Boise State, the Broncos ski team took 16th overall in the nation. Bronco

skiers Margit Walter and Spela Bertoneclj finished 12th and 14th in the women's slalom at the NCAA national championships. The finishes mark the first top 15 finish for either skier in either the slalom or the giant slalom at the national completion in the two years that each has qualified.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Five Boise State women's tennis players were named to the 2005 Western Athletic Conference All-Conference Team. Senior Alissa Ayling and junior Megan Bjorkman were named to the league's doubles first team. Named to the conference second team in doubles were sophomore Tiffany Coll and freshman Nadja Woschek. Woschek was also named to the second team in singles along with senior Carolina Pongratz.

The Bronco women made it to the semi-finals of the 2005 WAC tournament, where they lost to Rice. The tie for third place equals the Broncos' best finish to date in the WAC.

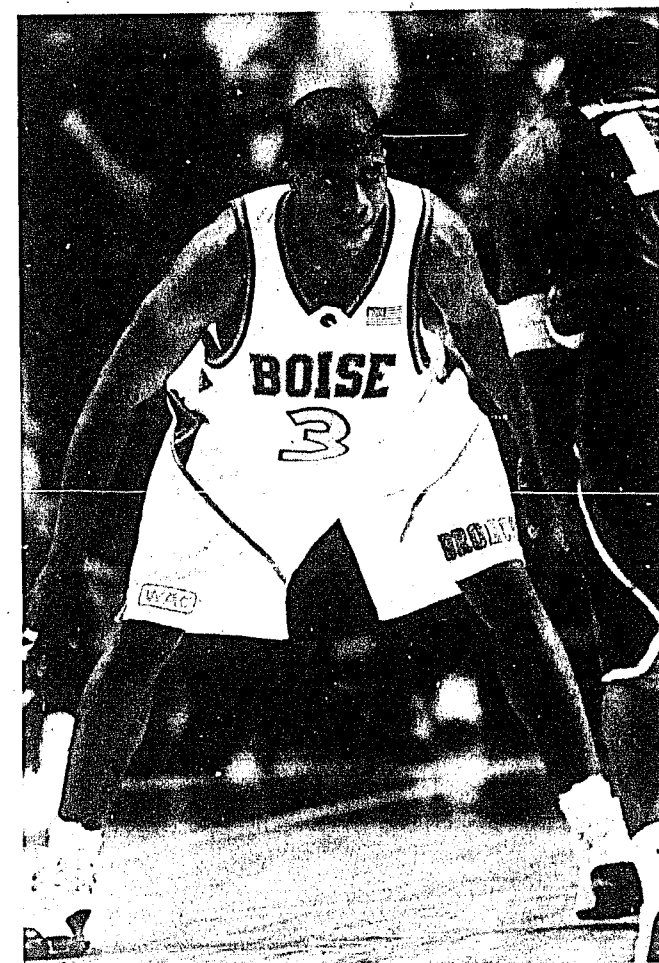
MEN'S TENNIS

The Boise State men's tennis team completed one of the most exciting and impressive seasons in school history. Led by senior Thomas Schoeck and freshman phenom Luke Shields, the Broncos ended the season in the second round of the NCAA tournament, after winning the WAC team title. During the first two rounds hosted at Boise State, a reported 2,000 fans saw both Shields and Schoeck advance deeper in competition. Shields made it to the round of 16 in singles competition and teamed with Schoeck in doubles to the round of 16.

MEN AND WOMEN'S GOLF

Freshman Matt Hastings earned the WAC Freshman of the Year award. This honor marked the fourth straight season a Bronco golfer has earned postseason awards. DeLaet was named the freshman of the year in 2001-02, second-team All-WAC in 2002-03, and first-team All-WAC in 2003-04.

The women's team finished in fifth place at the Western Athletic Conference tournament, as junior Ashley Hogg was named second-team All-WAC and finished tied for 10th.



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COMMENTARY
BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

As we all, as students, get ready to embark on another year here at Boise State - and those just starting out - I wanted to take a moment to explain how passionate I am about the sports programs here at Boise State.

My father went to Stanford, my grandfather was a USC grad, so rich collegiate tradition runs in my family. There is no reason why what they did back then, we can't begin here at BSU.

First and foremost, to all incoming freshmen, and to those others who are just beginning their time here, welcome. Get involved. Understand that tickets are free.

I don't know if there is a more blunt way for me to get my point across here. People scalp tickets for upwards of \$100 a ticket for some football games. We get them for free. Doesn't that say something?

Enjoy it while it lasts, because you never know if they are going to have to begin to charge. But until that happens, take full advantage. There really isn't another avenue for thousands of strangers to get together and just have a good time. If you haven't been to a game, just wait until you hear the crowd follow along as 30,000 people in unison yell out, "And that's another Bronco first down!" It's an amazing feeling.

There was almost a sense of student pride last season. There was a small group that wore togas near the north end zone. Good on you; this school needs more fans like you. Never again in our lives will we be able to have this much at our fingertips.

Not only is football a great way

to get involved. ASBSU President Joe Holladay bleeds orange and blue. If you have an idea to get more school spirit, give him a buzz - he'll love it.

There is an abundance of sports programs here at Boise State that go completely unnoticed. Think about how many times you've walked by the tennis courts and wondered when they play. Well, 2,000 fans figured it out in May when the Broncos hosted the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament for men's tennis.

Greg Patton is a wonderful man, and loves his fans. As a coach, you don't find many better. From him, to Dan Hawkins, to Mike Maynard, Steve Lucas and the newly hired Gordy Presnell, the coaches here are top-notch and have some of the best talent in the Northwest.

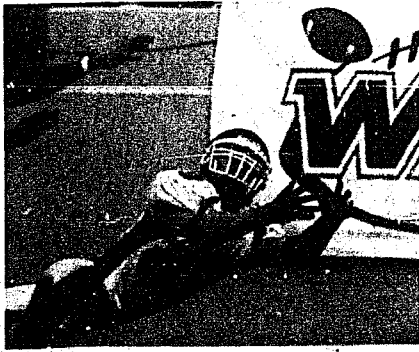
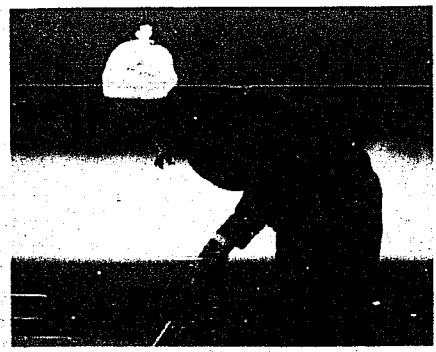
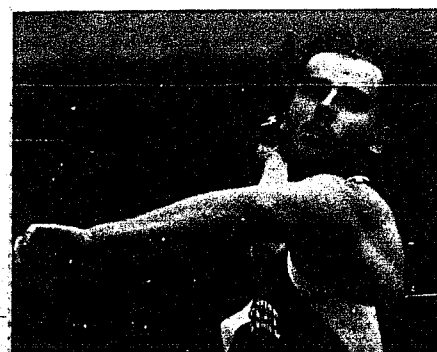
Greg Graham now has the tools to put together a high scoring men's basketball team to make even the average fan get out of their seats in the Taco Bell Arena.

This really is a great time to be a Bronco.

I urge you to get out with your friends, or go alone as I do most of the time, and just enjoy the wonderful sports programs here at Boise State.

Make your college years memorable. Make it so you can down the road say, "Yeah, I saw Daryn Colledge at Boise State before he became an All-Pro lineman in the NFL." Say you went out to watch Graham DeLaet play a round of golf before he heads out onto the PGA Tour. Watch Luke Shields grow into one of the best tennis players in the nation.

Make being a Bronco something you can be proud of. Hope to see you all out there this season.



...and the possibilities of the year it can be

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Once everyone gets back into the swing of things, settles back into the fun of being inside of a classroom all day, despite the summer heat calling out, that's when the real fun starts back up. Despite how successful the 2004 school year was for Boise State athletics, the 2005 season can become that much greater.

Let's take a look into the future and see what could be in store this year.

Not even two weeks into the fall semester, the football team will give every Bronco fan that is not fortunate enough to head down to Georgia, the thrill of a lifetime. The undersized Broncos will go down 'tween the hedges and battle tough with the SEC stalwart Bulldogs, finally emerging legit on the national scene with a 34-28 victory.

The win will take the preseason ranking in the top 15 in every major poll to a place where the Broncos never thought possible — a top 10 ranking in September when talks of a BCS bowl game get underway.

The Broncos romp through the difficult non-conference schedule at Oregon State and in the home opener against Bowling Green, only to come out unscathed. The team continues on with their conference win streak, even taking care of Fresno State on the road.

All the hype and the gaudy numbers that the offense puts up make even the likes of Trev Alberts take note. Jared Zabransky, now with a full year underneath him, uses his gigantic offensive line and abundance of receivers to throw for over 3,500 yards as Lee Marks racks up 1,000 yards rushing and Daryn Colledge builds his draft status with unbelievable force.

The season goes on perfectly, and the Broncos head to a BCS game. That score we will leave to the imagination.

As the nation keeps a waiting eye on the Blue Turf, the women's volleyball team is quietly taking the Western Athletic Conference by storm. Led by junior Cameron Flunder, the Broncos go from a 2003 6-24 record, to posting the team's first 20-win season.

Fan participation and great marketing by the Athletic Department during the football games gets the attention of students, and other sporting events get higher attendance, and the campus is buzzing, like it should be.

Steve Lucas and his soccer team continue their rise in the WAC, as fans see how fun it is out at BOAS. The team gets their bid to host the WAC tournament, and just like the men's tennis team in the spring, Lucas uses his ability to speak well about his girls to get over 1,000 fans out to root on the Broncos.

Graham DeLaet comes back to

school after spending the summer traveling the globe with the Canadian National team and begins his quest to bring home the WAC title for the golf team. His stellar 2003-04 season will be completely outdone as he finishes his BSU career and starts his life as a professional golfer on the PGA tour.

Once the fall sports begin to wind down, the excitement of a great winter sports season gets attention. Newly hired women's basketball coach Gordy Presnell begins his career at Boise State by making fans forget Jen Warden, and he leads the ladies to a winning season and fourth seed in the WAC tournament, only to once again fall to La Tech.

Led by junior guards Eric Lane and Coby Karl, Greg Graham's men's hoops team dominates with a fun-and-gun offense that leads the team, and the 7,000 plus fans at the Taco Bell Arena into the second berth into the NIT in three years. Lane continues his consistent and stellar play from the WAC tournament to be the vocal leader on the team. Karl finds his stride and becomes the most dominant inside-outside threat the Broncos have seen in years.

Once the New Year comes, the Boise State gymnasts and wrestlers continue to draw huge crowds to the ever-popular Beauty and the Beast matches inside the Taco Bell Arena. As Lindsay Ward gets ready to compete in her third

national competition in as many years, the team becomes the first WAC champions in the inaugural season for the sport in the conference.

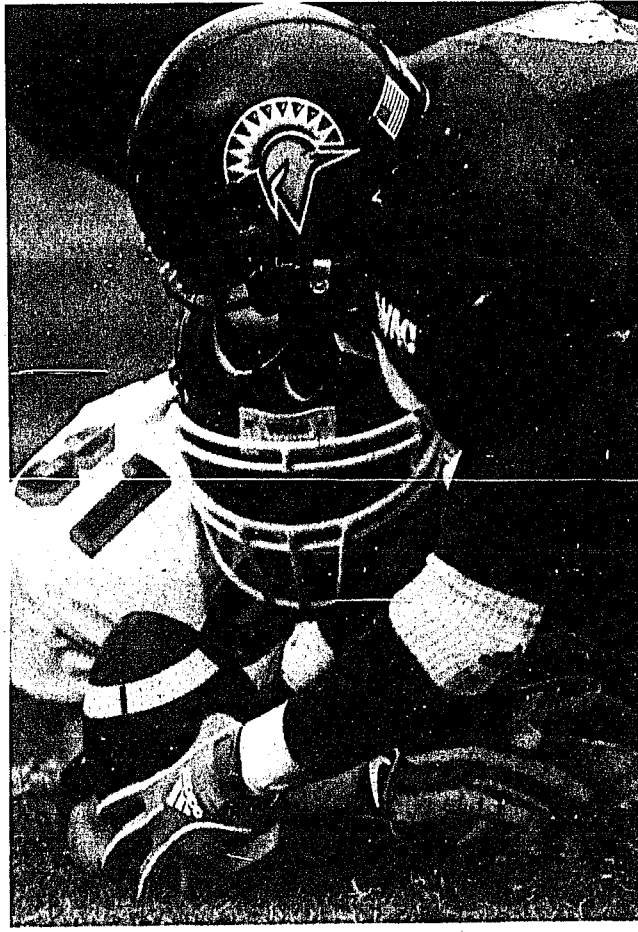
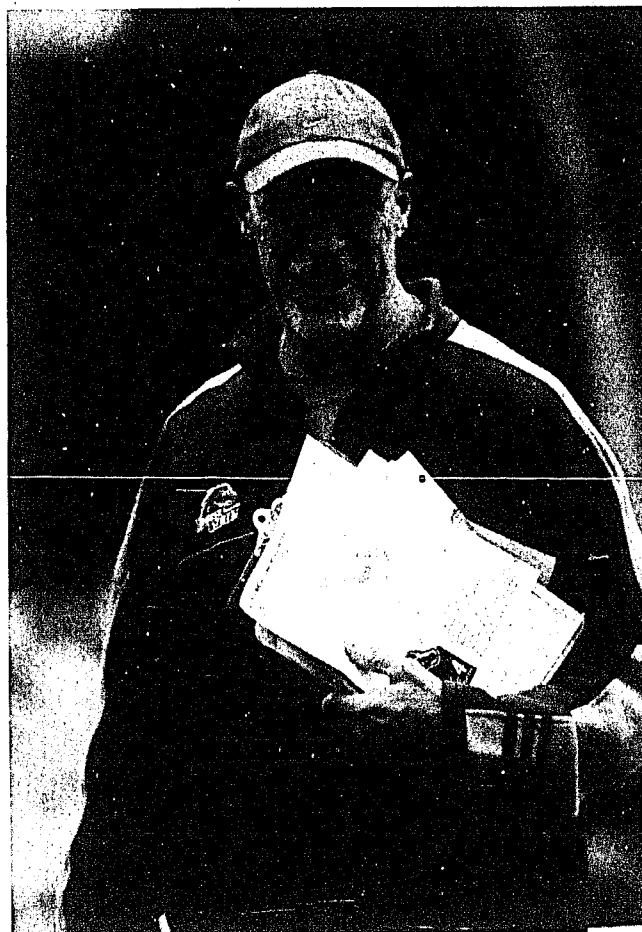
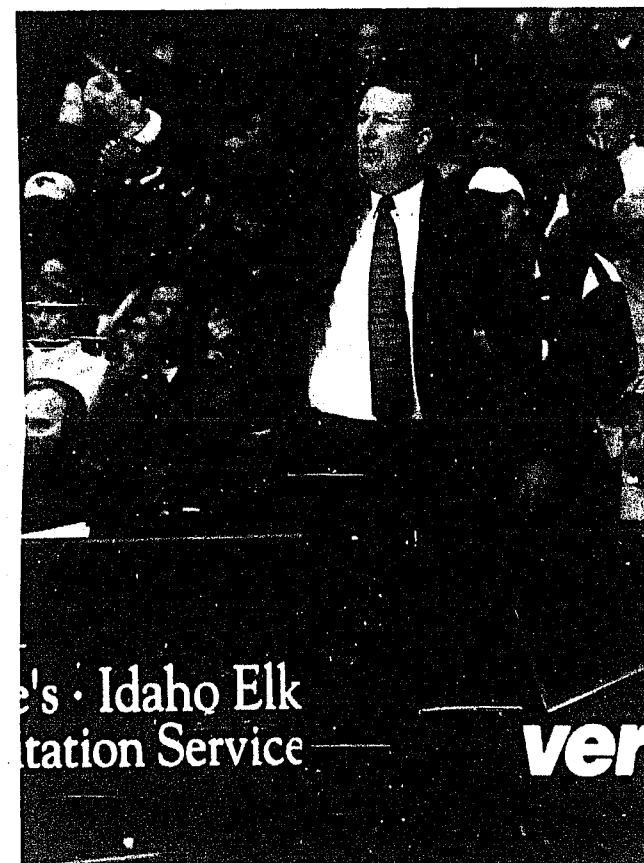
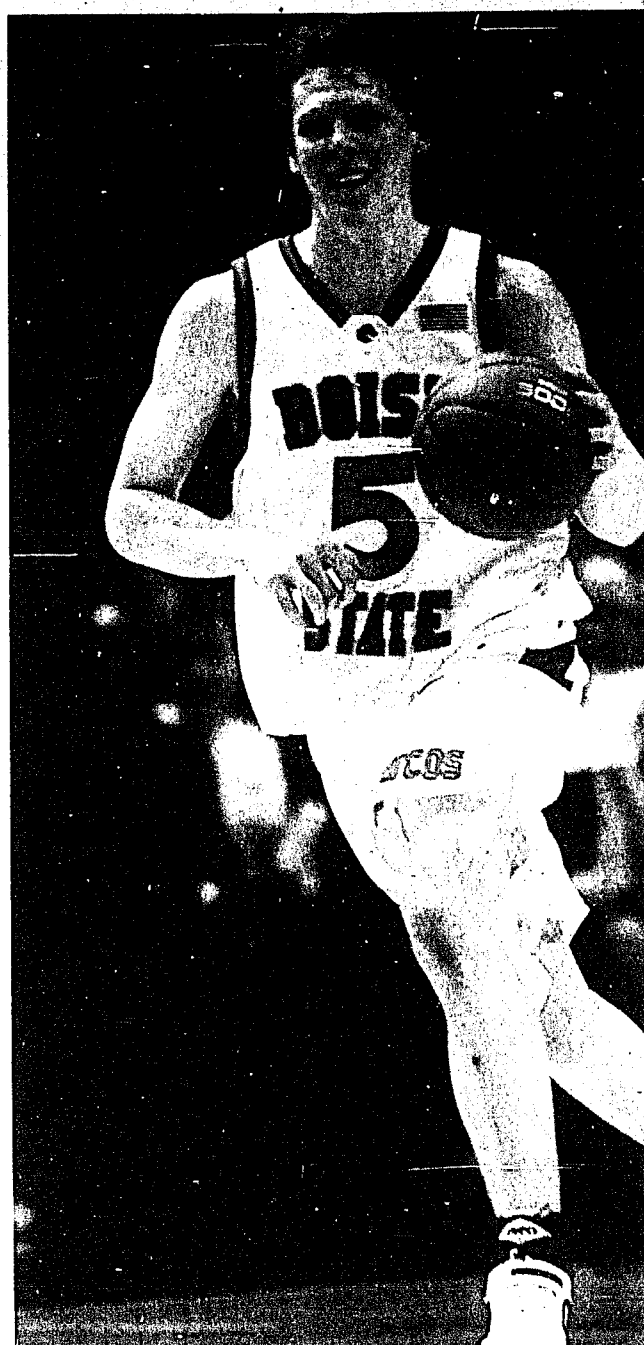
The wrestling team sends four athletes to nationals as Scott Jorgenson finally gets his chance at a title in his senior season.

Forest Braden continues to literally run all over his competition out at Jackson's Track in Nampa, as the Broncos men and women's team compete in the indoor track season. Braden wins another WAC title as the men's team wins the WAC title in the indoor season.

By this time the new indoor facility is complete just in time for recruiting season for the football team, as the most high profile high school seniors beg and plead to come play for the Broncos. Daryn Colledge then becomes the first Bronco taken in the first round of the 2005 NFL draft.

Greg Patton and his men's tennis team defends their WAC title as phenom Luke Shields wins his first national title, despite only being a sophomore. Patton proclaims Shields the next great thing in tennis, as the Broncos finish the season in the top 10, and Patton comes one step closer to a national title for Boise State.

Another great year under the belt at Boise State, and it's easy enough to say, "It's good to be a Bronco."



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The ant's eye view

COMMENTARY
BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Arbiter Sports

BOISE — The Treasure Valley is a breeding ground for athletics. Professional sports are still peeping their eyes our way, but the market is too small, so we get minor league sports and semi-professional athletics. Odds are that we will never get an NFL or MLB franchise.

But is that so bad? For us real sports junkies, the important thing is to watch the competition. Sports is about a lot of things: camaraderie, athleticism, but more than anything, it is about the athletes, the players, the lives, the stories, and the experience of sport.

I could care less if the people in pads and jerseys are in it for millions or are just there for the

game. I actually prefer to watch the guys and gals that aren't getting anything out of it but the experience. For me it seems more deserving of my applause. Sure the paid and scholar-earning athletes are in the upper echelon of human construction, but they have been bred and trained to play ball, and that is their sole focus.

Seldom do we ever hear of a professional athlete with something else they do on the side. They have their obligations to charities like the United Way. But what about the woman that volunteers to coach youth lacrosse four days a week, six months a year, and gets nothing but experience out of it.

What I am getting at is that although the Treasure Valley is a growing sports haven with the Stampede, the Steelheads, the Hawks and our beloved Broncos,

it was already a sports heaven. We have high schoolers breaking records and grade schoolers pushing new sports and their talents to the edge of greatness.

I can't say that there is any one sport that overrides the Boise consciousness. Football comes to mind, but we have soccer, too. I believe that sports are a staple of American life, no matter which you choose to play. Children and adults find competition and exercise and friendships forged through the sports they choose to play.

What is truly important is that we play. Some play for money, others for a college scholarship (and that elusive free ride). Still others play because they never got that free ride, put their time and energies into other endeavors, and now that they are older, they realize that they miss the

team and the glory and the allure of that championship looming in the distance.

Idaho is not exactly in the mainstream flow of American athletics, but that doesn't mean that sports are any less important to our lives. We may never get that professional team, but we are Raiders and Broncos fans. We cheer for the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and the New Jersey Devils.

We may wait for eternity to arrive and still not have a real professional team to call our own. But I can live with that. I don't mind cheering for the Steelheads skating toward the Kelly Cup and rallying from a poor start to the season. I love to see the Stampede move back into Boise.

I fell back in love with baseball, and although my schedule is helacious I plan on catching the

Hawks when they take the field. I jump for joy at hearing rumors that the Bank of America Centre may help bring the Stallions back for a little 8-man football, which is fun to see in the small towns around Boise too (those kids can score on a pitch play every time if their tailback has greased wheels).

Sports are an addiction. Sports are a lifestyle. Being an athlete on a championship team can be the greatest feeling for the kid on the mound or the guard on the wing hitting that trifecta to advance his squad, and for Joe Shmoe in the stands cheering wildly, just happy as hell to be a part of the action.

Sports fans we are. It doesn't matter which sport you play or which team you root for, just play and root and be a part of the experience of athletics.

You can look back on your days, when you are aging and immobile, and you may smile when you think of the summer and fall of 2005 in Boise, Idaho, when you saw greatness carved into stone and onto plaques. You can say that you were there. You saw that game. You read that story.

And if didn't or you don't, and you don't care to, that's fine. There are enough of us junkies out there to keep the ratings rolling and the teams supported by our.

There may come a day when we have "that team" of our own, but until then, let's make the best of what we have. The more we win, the more attention we get. The more attention we get, the more America can watch and see that Boise isn't so far out of the way and that the sports we produce have a quality unique and of championship caliber.

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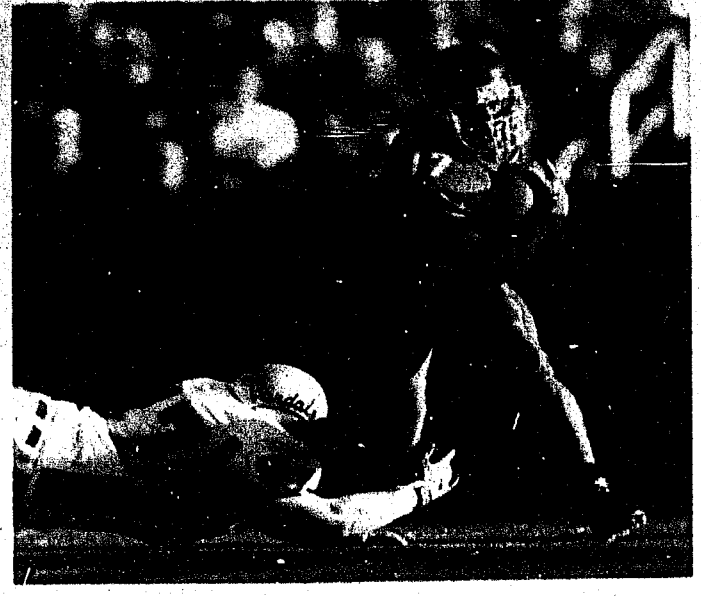
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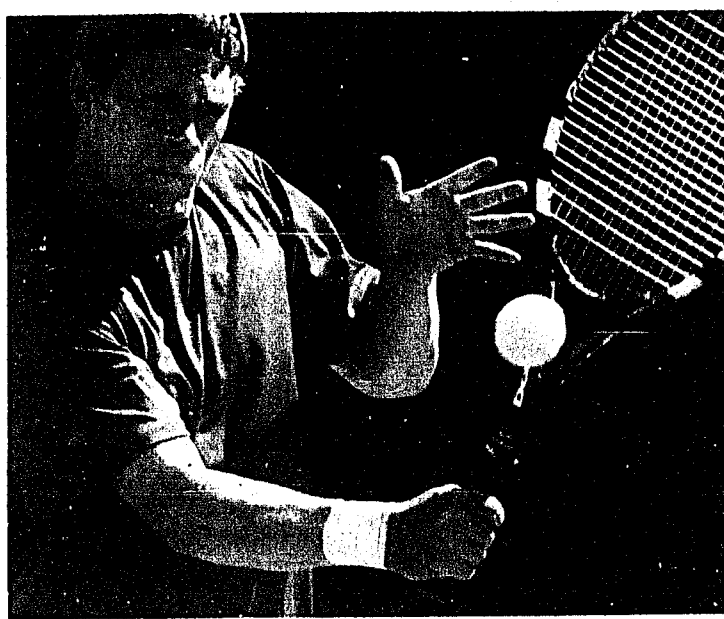
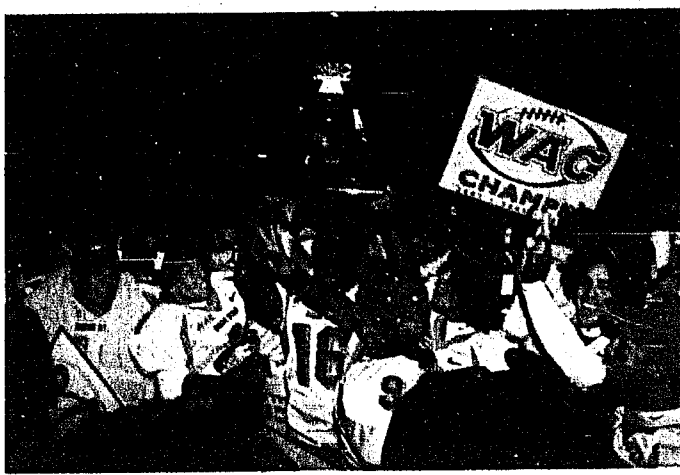
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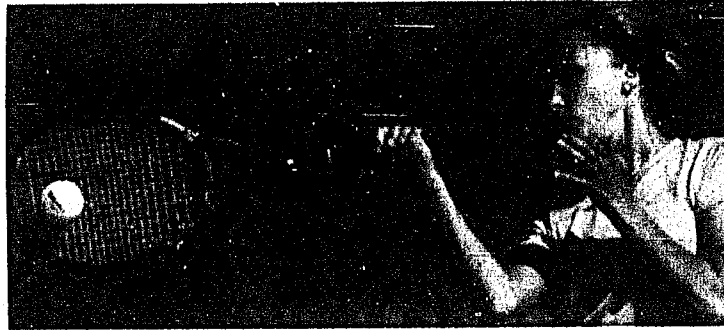
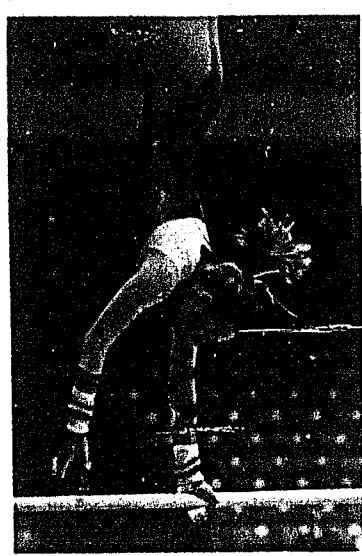
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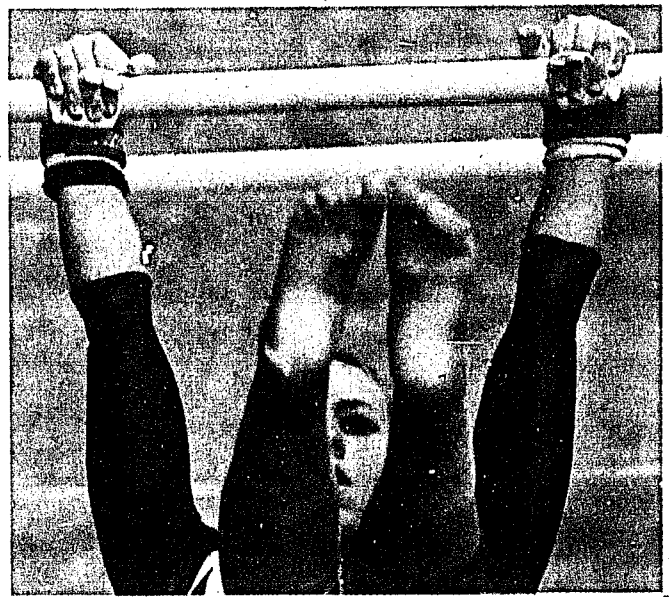
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Idaho native named new women's hoops coach

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Boise State University announced that Gordy Presnell has been hired as the new head coach of the women's basketball program effective immediately.

"We are thrilled to get Gordy Presnell, who has 18 years of head coaching experience and such a successful background with a 396-127 (.757) record at Seattle Pacific," Gene Bleymaier, Boise State athletics director said. "I think Gordy will be a great fit here at Boise State and will be able to take us to new heights in women's basketball."

Presnell, a Lapwai, Idaho native and Northwest Nazarene University graduate, returns to his home state to take over the Boise State program after 18 successful years at Seattle Pacific University. Along the way, his teams have amassed an average of 22 wins per season, while claiming six conference championships including four of the last five seasons.

"I am fired-up! I'm excited at the opportunity to be there, I think it

is a great opportunity with the athletic department moving forward so fast, and I want to be a part of that excitement. I want to get the women's basketball program moving forward," Presnell said.

"The first thing I want to do is put a staff together and get to know our players. Obviously, recruiting will begin immediately. We need to continue to build what coach Warden started and move forward in the WAC."

This past season, Presnell led Seattle Pacific to their third consecutive league championship with a 17-1 mark, they finished at 30-3 overall, and played for the NCAA Division II national championship, losing in the final 70-53 to Washburn. 2004-05 was also their second consecutive 30-plus win season, after going 30-1 during the 2003-04 campaign.

On the national scene, the Falcons have advanced to nine straight and 11 of the last 12 NCAA Division II tournaments. Overall, Seattle Pacific made the NCAA post-season in 13 of Presnell's 18 years, advancing to three Elite

Eights and the 2005 national title game.

In 2004, his peers recognized Presnell as the NCAA Division II coach of the year for the second consecutive season by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA). His other honors include four WBCA regional coach of the year and seven conference coach of the year awards.

Presnell inherited a program in 1987, which had not posted a winning record in the previous nine years. In 18 years he has never experienced a losing season, finishing above .500 each year. Presnell has won more games (396-127) than any previous SPU coach.

He is the winningest coach in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, and surpassed the 300 career wins plateau in 2002.

Building from the ground up, Presnell created a thriving atmosphere around the Seattle Pacific campus and made Brougham Pavilion one of the toughest gyms for visitors to win in on the West Coast. The Falcons were 221-29 at home under Presnell, and in addi-

tion, they recorded five unbeaten home seasons during his tenure, including the last two years.

Presnell began his coaching career in the prep ranks. He was the assistant coach for the 1984 Idaho 3A state champion boys team from Lapwai High School, the school from which he graduated. He moved on to Kendrick High School the following year, also as an assistant. The Kendrick squad captured the 1985 Idaho 4-A state title.

Presnell proceeded to take over the head coaching job at Kendrick High for one season, before coming to Seattle Pacific. He served as graduate assistant with the SPU men's team in 1986-87.

Presnell graduated from Idaho's Northwest Nazarene University in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education. He continued his studies in Physical Education at Seattle Pacific where he earned a master's degree in 1989. Gordy and his wife, former SPU gymnast Susan Nolte, will relocate to Boise with their daughter, Jacquelyn, and son, Ryder.

The Gordy Presnell File

Home town: Lapwai, Idaho
 Alma Mater: Northwest Nazarene University and Seattle Pacific
 Record at SPU: 396-127 (18 years)
 Overall Record: 396-127 (18 years)
 2004-05 Season Record: 30-3
 Conf. Record: 17-1 (1st)

History/All Time Honors

- 2 - WBCA National Coach of the Year honors
- 4 - WBCA Regional Coach of the Year honors
- 7 - Conference Coach of the Year honors
- 13 - NCAA Division II (10) / NAIA (3) Tournament appearances
- 3 - NCAA Elite Eight appearances
- 1 - National Championship game participants (2005)
- 7 - Conference Championships
- 18 - Winning seasons

Gametime schedules for 2005-2006 season

Football

09/03/2005 5:30 p.m. (ET) ESPN Georgia Bulldogs Athens, GA
 09/10/2005 3:30 p.m. (PT) FSN Oregon State Beavers Corvallis, OR
 09/21/2005 6:05 p.m. ESPN2 Bowling Green Falcons Boise, ID
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 10/15/2005 6:05 p.m. San Jose State Spartans Boise, ID
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 11/10/2005 5:00 p.m. (PT) ESPN Fresno State Bulldogs Fresno, CA
 11/19/2005 1:05 p.m. Idaho Vandals Boise, ID
 11/26/2005 6:00 p.m. (CT) Louisiana Tech Bulldogs Ruston, LA

Volleyball

08/26/2005 7:00 p.m. Alumni Match Boise, ID
 08/27/2005 2:00 p.m. Alumni Match Boise, ID
 09/01/2005 TBA Wyoming Tournament Laramie, WY
 09/06/2005 5:30 p.m. Utah Valley State Wolverines Boise, ID
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Soccer

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 08/20/2005 2:00 p.m. Northwest Nazarene Crusaders * Boise, Idaho
 08/28/2005 1:00 p.m. Utah Ute s Boise, Idaho
 09/01/2005 NAU Soccer Tournament Flagstaff, Arizona
 09/02/2005 4:00 p.m. (pt) UC Davis Aggies Flagstaff, Arizona
 09/04/2005 11:00 a.m. (pt) Bowling Green Falcons Flagstaff, Arizona
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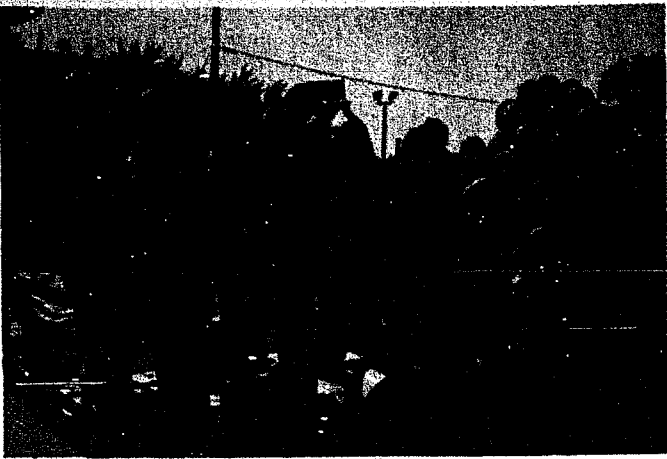
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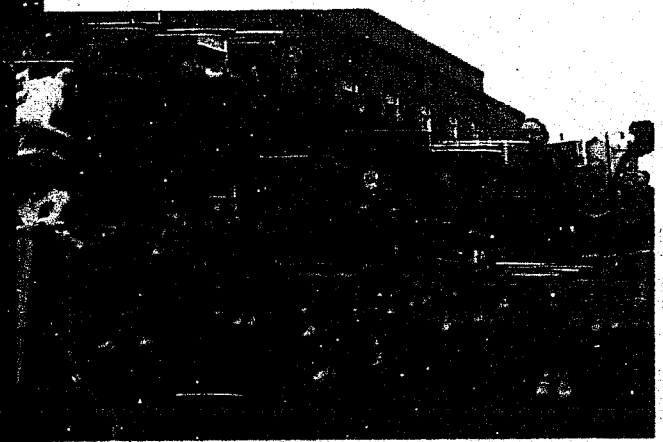
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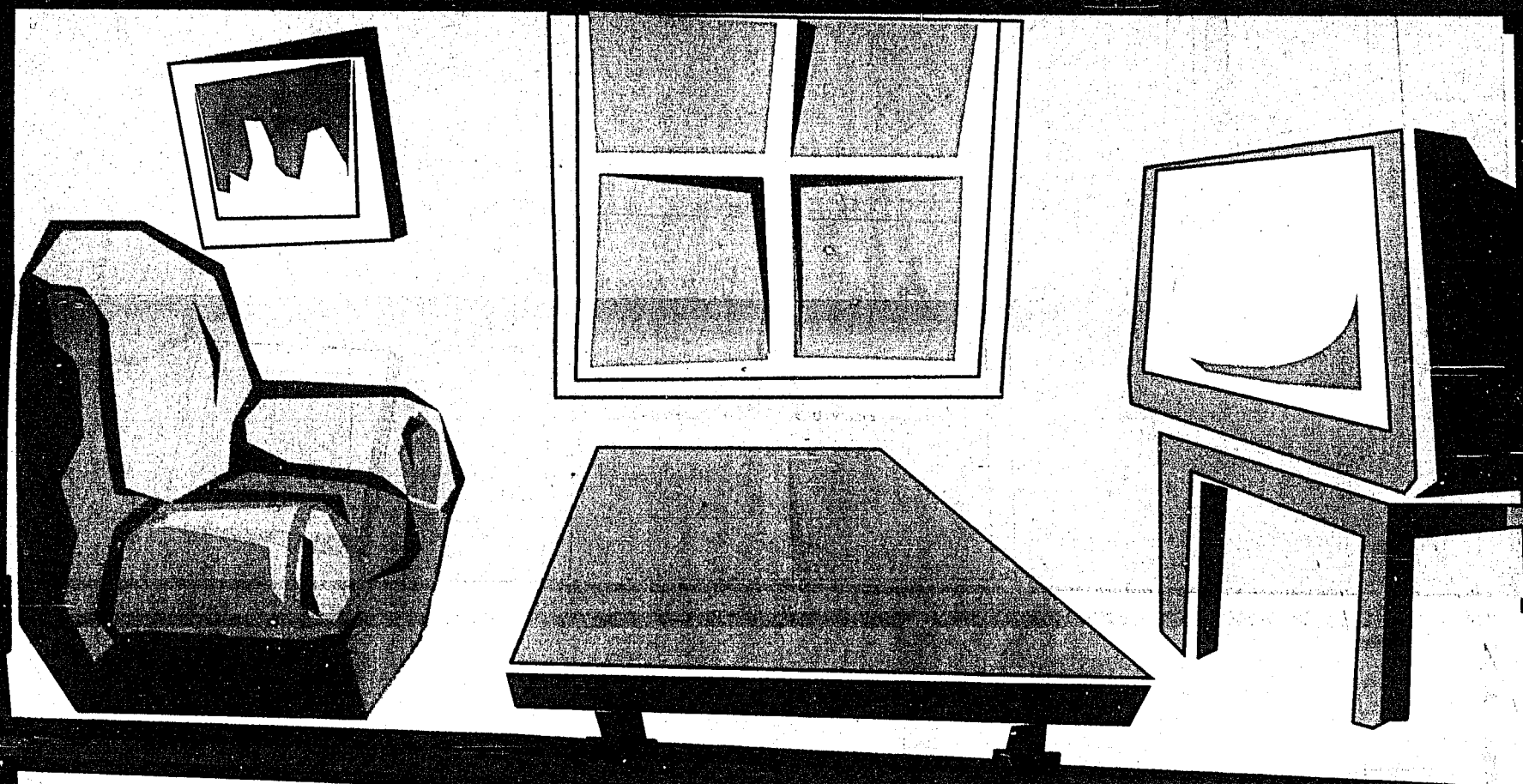
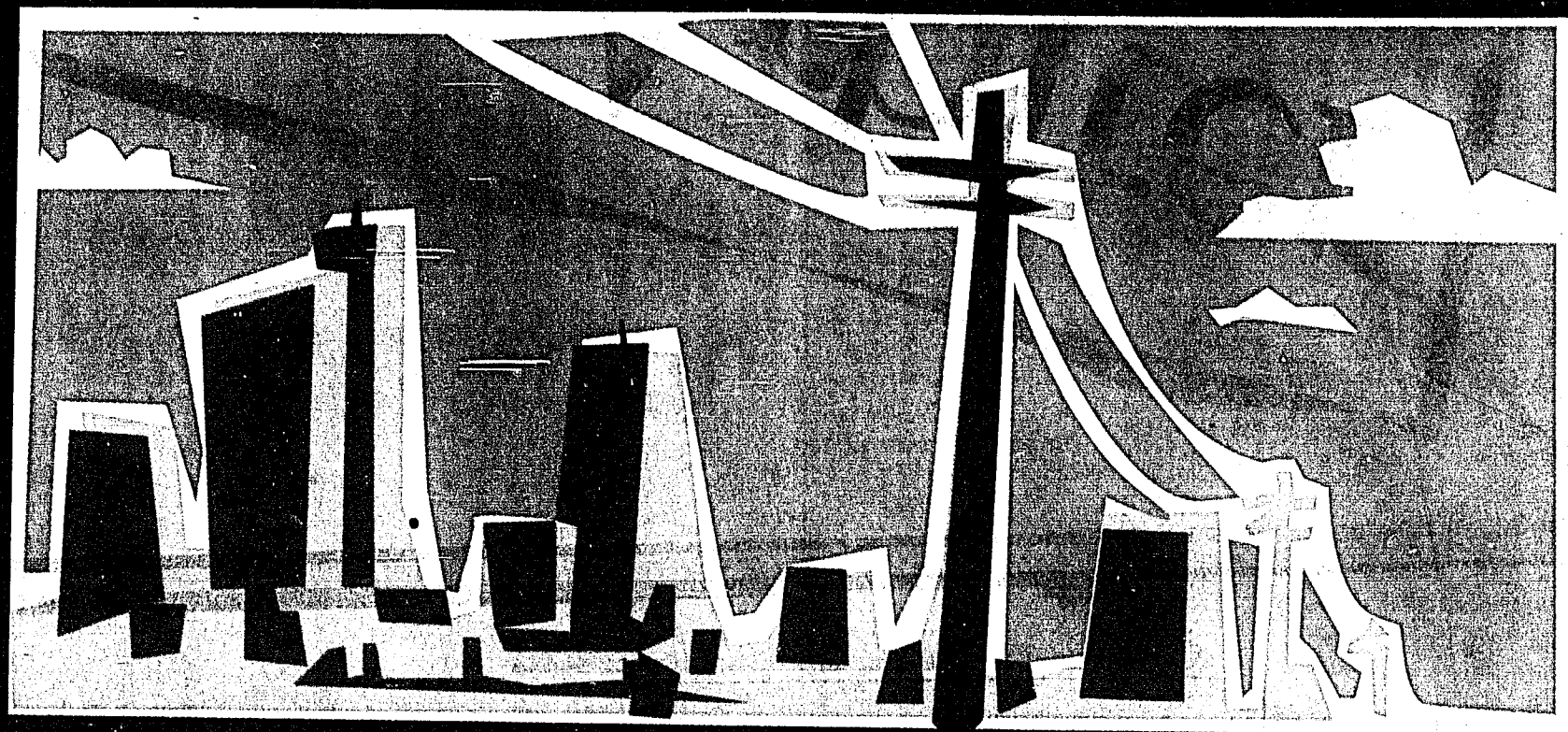


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